Adlai Defends Fund As Helping Good Government Officials

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The Daily Record

Fair and cooler, high of 60 to 66 today. Sunday considerablo cloudiness and a little

With "Prestone" Anti-Freeze

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FIVE CENTS



MID-EASTERN COUNTIES ASSOCIATION of Boroughs met last night with East Stroudsburg borough government, then I'm guilty. as host. Shown here are Harold Wiggins, president, East Stroudsburg Council; Stanley R. Woodring, tial nominee mentioned the Nazareth, association treasurer; Oscar T. lobst, Emmaus, president; Claude C. Fogelman, Northampton, executive secretary, and Chief Burgess L. J. Kleinle, who welcomed councilmen from four counties.

Mid-Eastern Borough Group Discusses Sewer Authorities

Councilmen from boroughs in Carbon, Lehigh, Monröe and Northampton Counties, representing the Mid-Eastern Counties Association of Phone Rates Boroughs met last night in the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg for a dis-

Mistreatment Of Prisoners Laid To Four

Washington, (42)—Atty. Gen. McGranery yesterday announced the return of federal indictments of federal indictments of federal indictments of federal indictments.

As for the controversial pay-supstate prison camps for alleged mistreatment of prisoners.

by a U. S. grand jury at Tallahas-

by a U. S. grand jury at Tallahassee, McGranery said.

The jury acted under the federal
civil rights statutes which prohibit
the depriving of rights protected
by the Constitution.

government which is closest to the
people. By reason of this your
opportunity to render service to
the individual is very great. The
fact that you are here indicates

Upon conviction, such offenses you are endeavoring to give help are punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and aid to those people who have or one year imprisonment or both, placed you in your position of The attorney general said he had honor and responsibility. been advised the grand jury also "Under modern conditions the Reaches 56 made "a presentment to the court demands on leisure time are great, decrying conditions in the Florida and your very presence here indi-

Big Turnout Of Soldier

Commonwealth, made the state- Nazareth, treasurer. ment in predicting a big turnout of military ballots in the Nov. 4 reports from boroughs on problems Nixon Refuses

general election.

If the margin of civilian balloting between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson is less than 50,000, he said, election officials may have to a wait a counting of military votes to asset to expand sewers to West Strouds to hold a press conference to discount of the counting of military votes to asset to expand sewers to West Strouds.

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ed by this presidential campaign of West Reading and the Borough this, the Republican nominee said:

There's no chance, however, that cluding treatment works. the record of 255,000 soldier votes In the absence of Mr. Ricken- swers everything." military vote that year followed were ordered shortly after 1944 by television broadcast Tuesday night, be made in military spending. the pattern of the civilian vote. State Sanitary Water Board to Smith said the same pattern likely discontinue contaminating streams would be seen this year.

State draft headquarters estimates treated domestic sewage and in-Absentee voting privileges also are extended to hospitalized or bedridden veterans.

private company.

The two boroughs decided to create a joint municipal authority

A serviceman or hospitalized and they were able to purchase veteran need not be registered to the private company facilities for

Highlights On WVPO

8:00 Pinebrook Praises 11:30-Main Street Medicine 2:00-Football: ESSTC-Millers-

ville. 6:15-Pocono Fun Guide

Sunday 9:00-Ave Maria Hour 11:00-Church Service 1:55-Yankees-Philadelphia 6:00-News & Scores

Fern Ridge To Increase

East Stroudsburg Council was host to the group, numbering about 100 men who were served a dinner often the phone Co., Pocono Lake, will increase an estimated \$3,000 a year Stevenson told the largest Indoor

"It is always a pleasure to wel- payments. The company said it had Republicans are resorting to "ircome guests to East Stroudsburg recently made a large investment responsible demagogy" in talking

problems of boroughs in particular. to 300 subscribers in Buck Town- from his prepared text to say he "All of you," Mr. Kleinle pointed ship, Luzerne County, and Toby- had heard there is a "lot of curi-

MIG Toll

of a close presidential race in ports were received from Claude C. Pennsylvania.

This battle brought the Septem-when a statement would be refell. Fogelman, Northampton, executive ber box score of MIGs to 56 de-leased. 51 reported damaged.

The meeting was thrown open to

One point raised at the brief ex-"The ease of voting under Penn- Howard F. Rickenbach, borough change was where Nixon got the sylvania's absentee voting law and manager of West Reading, sent a \$20,000 for a down payment on a tions frugally. the tremendous interest engender- paper dealing with the experience Washington house. Referring to

should mean an outstanding number of Wyomissing in setting up a joint ber of military ballots," he told a municipal authority and the creat-statement. If they will just read Stevenson, in his speech la

Indianapolis (AP)-Gov. Ad-

Stevenson also said Jenner has

Harrisburg (A) - Rates of the "bare bones" economy in govern Jenner in a speech calling for

after the meeting. Chief Burgess
L. J. Kleinle of East Stroudsburg

Welcomed the Commission decided yesterday.

Stevenson told the largest indoor crowd of his campaign to date a cheering overflow audience in Stevenson told the largest indoor L. J. Kleinle of East Stroudsburg sion decided yesterday.

welcomed the councilmen. He The company said additional the 12,000-seat coliseum at the In-

ment regarding the fund. He and Eisenhower was walking with The assault on the 48-year-old

Votes Seen

We commend you for assembling to benefit your various communities," Kleinle concluded. Oscar T. Iobst, Emmaus, president of a close presidential race in of the Mid-Eastern Association and the Sabres had to fly high to engage them. Shower said there accompanying him grabbed Eisenhower and that of interned U. S. Americans in Moseow now with t

Five—"Don't do in Washington Washington (A)—Sen. Hennings A violator of elementary rules Baby Sitters what can be done in Indianapolis" (D-Mo) took over from Sen. Gil-or in other local communities. | (D-lowa) yesterday the Seeking to worsen Soviet-Aming of a sanitary sewer system, including treatment works.

Stevenson, in his specific and the statement and add up the figures, that's it. My statement and and up the figures, that's it. My statement and complaints arising the statement and add up the figures, that's it. My statement and complaints arising the statement and add up the figures, that's it. My statement and complaints arising the statement and add up the figures, that's it. My statement and complaints arising the statement and complaints are statement. Stevenson, in his speech last ticklish job of directing investiga- erican relations rather than im-

Henry F. Shricker, to the Senate. from senatorial election came enemy of peace, and thus of the cast in the 1944 presidential election will be eclipsed this year. The

West Reading and Wyomissing fairs in a nation-wide radio and phasized that cuts can and must

Gille

Capital Of Confederacy Gives Eisenhower Roaring Welcome **Crowd Cheers**

Tight Federal Economy Urged By Governor

the fund he set up to augment Illinois state officials' pay decrime to help good people in

The Democratic presiden-Indiana's GOP Sen. William E. Jenner of slandering "one of our greatest patriots," Gen. George C. Marshall.

deprecated "in ugly words" the fight for peace.

The Illinois governor slapped at

return of federal indictments against four employes of Florida the purpose of considering the The company furnishes service lionis officials, Stevenson departed

Ike Unhurt

"If it is a crime to help some good people in government, then

Gene D. Smith, Secretary of the secretary and Stanley R. Woodring, stroyed, six probably destroyed and In his Indianapolis speech, Stev- over it. enson called for "bare bones" Because the ramp fell only a was quoted. economy in government and out-

Three Scrutiny of appropriation requests "with a cold and pene- Gillette Quits

Four-Spending of appropria- Committee Post

TURN BACK THE HANDS OF TIME—a line from a popular song—will become an actuality at 2 a.m. Sunday when Daylight Saving Time fades away for another year and the nation goes back on Standard to cancel the "political mortgage" Time. Here "Dutch" Phillips checks the mechanism of the big clock in the tower of the First Strouds- the Democrats held on the Southrevenue is required to meet debt diana state fairgrounds—that the payments: The company said it had Republicans are resorting to "ir-" When you go to bed tonight set your clock back an hour and you'll be all set for Sunday. In 12,000-seat conseum at the 12,000-se

U.S. Ambassador's Status In Ramp Falls;

RicEmend, Va., (A) Gen. Dwight can envoy to Russia. D. Eisenhower escaped unhurt last Prayda, organ of the Communist party and the highest journalistic

Sharp-shooting Sabre yed four Communist with the speaker's stand when t service to your constituency.
Growth and progress create new conditions and new problems that at times are baffling. I know of the same baffling the same baf no better way to meet those situations than to pool our resources.

Eisenhower, the Republican president and and the function of the standard produce at times are barring. I know of the standard produce and the standard p

any right to talk to any Germans Eisenhower suggested that this for roaring crowds in North Car-

Kennan refused in London yes- when the attack occurred was inlined a program which he said "seeks results, not headlines."

Kennan refused in London yesterday to comment on the Prayda
attack. In Washington, U. S. Secwhich made military action neces-One—Tight-fisted executives.

Shaking his head as if somewhat

Two—Executives with authority

Shaking his head as if somewhat dazed, Eisenhower rose quickly to grant their sary."

Shaking his head as if somewhat retary of State Acheson said the Prayda attack was wholly unjusti-sary."

and the windup of a 12-day, 12-day, 12-day. to run their organizations effici- his feet, dusted off his suit and fied. He said Kennan had given a Acheson declared in a statement to give him the same warm wel-

what life is like in Moscow. Pravda's attack, signed by "Observer" had given a prominent Mothers Using place on the third page, said Ken-

McCarthy (R-Wis) have leveled ropean Consulative Assembly last night gave its almost unanimous endorsement to a plan for the co-

Doubt After Pravda Attack

tion as to the future status of Ambassador George Kennan as the Ameri- people were out merely to see a

And he got a hearty round of applause.

Before arriving at the coliseum last night, the governor said he had been too busy during the day to get in much work on a statement regarding the first seed and the control of the steps of the Virginia State Capitol collapsed under the weight of spectators as he was walking off the rostrum after making a major address.

D. Eisenhower escaped unhurt last night when temporary stands on the steps of the Virginia State Capitol collapsed under the weight of spectators as he was walking off the rostrum after making a diplomat."

Achieved Russia.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party and the highest journal authority in the Seviet Union.

Achieved Rennan with conduct improper to an ambassador and said he was a "slanderer disguised as a diplomat."

Mrs. Eisenhower had just passed that would be precisely how we have to live today in Moscow," he slaught on Korea. Eisenhower held the Democrats' "political mortthat the decision to defend Korea gage" on the South.

Bus Drivers As

Cleveland, (P)-A suburban Euclid official appealed to mothers yesterday to stop using city bus drivers as baby

Mayor's assistant Michael Spino said many mothers have been putting their children on buses with school passes and telling them to keep riding. Then, when the mothers finished their shopping, they meet the bus and get their children. As a result, said Spino, the bus drivers have the added burden of tending small chil-

Criticism Of Waste, Graft

Richmond, Va. (AP)- This old capital of the confederacy gave Dwight D. Eisenhower a thunderous welcome last night and he responded with a blistering attack on corruption, waste and extravagance in Washington.

The reception for the GOP presidential nominee drawfed the welcome given here only a week ago to Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Truman administration touched off cheers in the throng. Thousands stood on the streets to cheer his torchlight parade through the city and an estimated 25,000 gathered at the Capitol's south portico to

climax to his swift, one-day drive through North Carolina and Vir-

At Petersburg, Eisenhower voiced high praise for Virginia's Sen. Harry F. Byrd and took a backhand slap at President Triman who has said there were "too

many Byrds" in the Senate. The reception again caused speculation as to whether the Southern welcome for Eisenhower meant

military hero and pay him tribute was encouraging to the Eisenhower high command. It set the stage for Eisenhower to leave next week from New York on a drive across the nation to the West Coastand a campaign into Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ok-

Arriving at Petersburg, Va., Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of

Throngs turned out at each stop calm and accurate description of that he used no language excluding come he received early this month in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and

> Eisenhower made his first formal bid for North Carolina's 14 electorate votes with a speech before an estimated 18,000 people jammed into Memorial Stadium at

> But his first informal appear ance in the state with Mrs. Eisenhower came at Salisbury where both stood on the train platform in dressing robes and pa

> A policy-estimated crowd of 25,000 cheered the GOP candidate the stadium. And Eisenhower im mediately opened fire on the Demacratic hold on the Southland.

Lias Arrested For Deportation

Wheeling, W. Va., (A)-William G. (Big Bill) Lias, 400-pound race and bootleg ezar in the upper Ohio -By Horace G. Heller River Valley, yesterday was ar-

Lias was picked up at his home here. He was freed quickly in Kermit James (Mr. and Mrs. | \$2,000 bail pending a hearing on Ken's) Risley who served four the charge. An immigration offi-

College's veteran housing unit ing Downs, a half-mile race track came here as an alien with his mother on Aug. 24, 1909, on the Bronwen A. (Bonnie) Arnold S. S. Patris under the name of Nancy Ann (Mr. and Mrs. P. coming up to a birthday Sunday Vassillos Liacakos, the government

through discharge of insufficiently Harl And Hawk Return Home, there are now about a quarter of a million men of voting age from Pennsylvania in the service. dustrial wastes. Prior to that time the combined sewage received only primary treatment from a

When they built the so-called Stroudsburg for Harrisburg to

The municipal authority is au-

thorized by legislature. It pro-

vides a local tax-fixing body means

(Continued on page five)

Baltimore, (2P) Alvin Tyson, 17,

wa convicted of first degree mur-

of Andrew Verrastros, 45, of Dun-

Convicted Of Murder

orm Veers Away

near the Lesser Antilles.

more, Pa., May 24.

der without capital punishment yesterday in the robbery-slaying experience.

Miami, Fla., (A)-The season's to Stroudsburg where they stored push. away from the mainland last night | Penn-Stroud Hotel. while another storm developed

stretching the point to 400 miles. ing 115 miles. After two days of John Harl, of 422 Colbert St., activity, including two banquets, Stroudsburg, and Burnie Hawk, they settled down for the home Stroudsburg RD 1, steamed into ward journey. Hawk and his

Philadelphia before the tour got without difficulty. "The jallopy under way, and joined some 60 didn't miss a tick," Hawk said. the North. motorists on their travel Sunday "Why, Carl didn't even have to The husbed silence and floral Virgie (Collins St.) Fleming due while Jim works on his pre- here, is a native of Greece and

jallopies at the turn of the cen- assemble with motorists from all tury, their inventors marveled if over the nation and converge on the vehicles traveled 20 miles. Washington, D. C., for their conthe vehicles traveled 20 miles. Washington,-D. C., for their con-But two Monroe County motorists vention, who piloted their ancient vintage Leaving Harrisburg at 9 a. m.

the county with their respective passenger, Carl Dennis, of Sciota, 1914 and 1917 "Tin Lizzies" intact, arrived home Thursday night and and personally jubilant over their Mr. and Mrs. Harl pulled in to Stroudsburg yesterday afternoon. Harl and his family went to Both cars made the round trip where they went to write a brief but nonetheless best wishes.

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Lias, millionaire owner of Wheel-

Hawk joined the parade Monday satisfied with the tour, which in- of Joseph, 26, and Ballard, 22, at a I morning as nearly 70 cars left cluded some 200 cars.

automobiles in the Glidden Tour Tuesday, they arrived in Wash- serted, no one seeks "as a matter of this week, are home again after ington at 2:30 p. m., after travel- enjoyment.

Gillette resigned from the Sen- Guilty of slanderous fabrications ate elections subcommittee after crude anti-Soviet attacks, maliciserving as its chairman for about ous hostility and obvious nonsense 24 years. He spoke of "abuse he had taken in connection with Endorses Proposal the group's probe of the charges Sen. Benton (D-Conn) and Sen Strasbourg, France, (A)—The Eu-

He denied, however, that he had feud. He said he felt he had serv-

Nolens Return To Kentucky

Harlan, Ky. (A) -The Nolen brothers have returned, in death. to the Kentucky mountains from

third Atlantic hurricane veered their cars and themselves in the with their car's performance and with their car's performance and curious streamed by the caskets Luneral home.

Meet Your Neighbors The Fred (Junior) Kents ob- at her studies at Penn Hall Junior for deportation serving a 38th wedding anniver- College in Chambersburg.

sary yesterday . . . all good wishes

backdrop seemed almost ironic as to mark a birthday anniversary engineering studies.

Jay's) Shumaker of Cresco back . . , congratulations,

J. Joseph (Barrister) McClus- years in the Navy . . . 19 months | clal said the hearing would be held key marking a birthday anniver- in Korea . . . completing orienta- in Pittsburgh in "two or three

Yom Kippur Observance Opens Sunday

tion of ten days of repentance which commenced with Rosh Hashonah, New Year's, on Sept. 19. Services at Temple Israel will be held at 5:15 p.m. Sunday and 8

Rabbi Maurice Idelt, spiritual leader of Temple Israel explains "On this day we pray to the Allife. We pledge our allegiance to the God of Israel; we crave His love; we seek His forgiveness and we ask His help for noble living. and we pray He grant us the

"Our people have always loved life and have endowed it with supreme value," Rabbi Idell continued. "The chief factor in making life worth living is an exalted purpose and life is worth living so long as there is a divine pattern and so long as there is always

Rabbi Idell will preach Sunday night at the Kol Nidre service and Monday morning and again at night. Rabbi Gillie Idell of Jamiaca, Long Island, N.Y., father of the local rabbi, will assist during

Promotion Exercises Scheduled

Joseph H. Small and J. Fielding His schooling in the state of Walls Vollers reported last night that the lington, Navat experience, pastorate Be Discussed annual promotion exercises in Sunday School will be observed at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church School. Mrs. Margaret Beers and Mrs. Florence Bush, leaders in the Beginner and Primary departments, will present their children to the school with special recitations and singing.

Rev. Arthur Henderson, Oxford scholar and pastor emeritus of the Sand Hill Methodist Charge, will e guest speaker. He will use as his theme Longfellow's famous m, "Excelsior." Pastor Wuner announced that Dr. Joseph N. Injamuri, resident physician at St Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, will be guest speaker on Sunday, Ocober 5 at the Sunday School hour. He is a native of India and was educated at the Andra Lutheran Mission and Christian College in India. Rally Day will be observed October 12 at 9:45.

The divine worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday will be based on here and the "short-world" axiom Blind Artists the sermon theme chosen by the pastor, "The Royal Family," (Of deal of those thoughts. Then, too. At Cherry Valley 3:15), taken from the Epistle for success is inevitable. the 16th Sunday after Trinity. Mr. Born on New Year's Day in 1925 artists and capable singers, will gift of Fred Scheller, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Walter Chester will place in the small community of Foster, appear at Sunday night services Day. Russell Scheller and Mrs. while a window was dedicated to Hyden, district superintendent, will Leila Bunnell and James Ennnell together. Another local minister, special sacred concert. in memory of their parents, Mr. who is leaving this section Monday, and Mrs. G. W. Bunnell. The bul- also was a high school chumof the 10th wedding anniversary of Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buenzli; and Shortly after Rev. and Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hall. Misses Bradhurn came to Shawnee, and Adventist Charlotte Toewe and Connie while the minister still was atWerkheiser will be in charge of tending Presbyterian Theological the nursery conducted during the Seminary, Rev. Newton learned of worship hour. Misses Shirley and their presence here and the acMildred Kulp, Mrs. Gladys Kulp quaintanceship was renewed. Also declined the seminary of the s and Mrs. Anne Townsend will in on the small world category is serve as ushers. Frank Schaller, the relationship between the Shawserve as ushers. Frank Schaller, the relationship between the Shawserve as ushers. Frank Schaller, the relationship between the Shawpaut Hoffman and Thomas I.
Kintner will be acolytes, The chancal choir will be heard in the anfield Presbyterian Church. The
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home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard tional institutes which both atsching Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. Smith, Marguerite Street, East tended.

Mrs. Bradburn attended Seastle out. Evening service at 7. ciety will hold a luncheou meeting next Wednesday noon in the to-cial rooms followed by a business Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

Sunday School Time Changed

The East Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday school—under the necessity of accommodating an active program—has decided to change the hour of the Sunday school from 10 a.m. to 9:30. The change was set for tomorrow, the Sunday when the time changes from daylight saving to eastern standard, all classes and organizations which are part of the church school, are urged to observe this advance in time.

Sunday morning the promotion of the sanday morning the promotion of the first time in his life when he is sunday morning the promotion of the sanday school from the mission field," he added. Mrs. Bradburn is active in all affairs of the church, serves as erganist and plantages are reganist and plantages are reganist and leads the choir. She is the mother of Pamela Gayle, six years old and a first grade student in Smithfield Township School and Paul Myron, 4, who Rev. Bradburn calls "my little character."

An ardent sportsman, Rev. Bradburn said, smiling in earnest. "She, too, is anxious to go abroad to work in the mission field," he added. Mrs. Bradburn is active in all affairs of the church, serves as erganist and plantages of the church, serves as erganist and laffairs of the church, serves as erganist and plantages of the church, serves as erganist and laffairs of t

It is noteworthy that classes being promoted are as large in number as 36 from the beginners' department, 24 in the primary, 21 from the junior department and a comparable number from the intermediate and senior department the intermediate and senior department and a comparable number from the intermediate and senior department. The intermediate and senior department are intermediate, and senior department and a comparable number from the intermediate and senior department. The commitment of the senior control of the property of the pro as 36 from the beginners' departments.

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Goodfellow.

Graduating from Princeton beginners' department and a comparable number from the internediate and senior departments.

Dr. David F. Kohn of Mt. De.

Warship 11 a.m. D.S.T. Rev. Wallace Goodfellow.

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Hora. B. B., Paster: St. Paul's Tannersville: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 10.30; EST, Worshi



THE CHOIR OF THE NAVAL TRAINING CENTER at Bainbridge, Md. is pictured here. This choir is directed by Paul Hamill, formerly of Stroudsburg. Paul was graduated with the class of 1943 from Stroudsburg High School. He is also a graduate of Boston University in the School of Music. This concert chair has a membership turnover about every six weeks. Its members are drawn from four regimental choirs. Numerous trips have been made by

the choir to eastern seaboard cities. Tomorrow night, the choir will give a sacred concert at the West Chester Methodist Churc's where Rev. Francis Thomas, former pasior of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, is now located. When this picture was taken, three local boys, Harold Bentzoni, William Fahringer and Robert Se's,

Rev. Bradburn To Realize Ambition When He Takes Up Foreign Missionary Work

Bradburn is "keyed up" over his acceptance as an appointee-in-waiting ice, the newly-installed stained children of the Church School of night. Bradburn is "keyed up" over his acceptance as an appointee-in-waiting of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, but is mindful too of the two glass windows were dedicated at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian burg Methodist Church on Sunday

"My wife and I are extremely happy here," Rev. Bradburn exblained. "But our biggest desire is missionary work and I feel very strongly for the day when we can?

take up that work. Only 27, Rev. Bradburn already has a book-full of mentories to return to when he finally does leave Superintendents H. L. Cleveland, the country, probably in two years. Of Bible To



Rev. Robert Bradburn (Lowry-Martin photo.)

cel choir will be heard in the anthem, "A Psalm of Worship," directed by Carroll A. All.

The Young People's Class will program together and were well ship at 10:30.

session at 2. Quilting will follow lege. Next Summer she will com-in the afternoon. Christian Alliance coast and receive her degree in music.

The Christian and Missionary Alniance, Millord Crossing, Rev. B. B.
Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school at

> Presbyterian Church while I was at Princeton," Rev. Bradburn said. Christian Missionary

burn donned same.

Sunday morning the promotion within the church school will be held. Each department from the nursery to and including the senior department, will promote ior department, will promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promotion first time in his life when he caught for the University of Washington team. And he avidly follows the major league teams, casting his favorite eye to the West coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promotion first time in his life when he caught for the University of Washington team. And he avidly follows the major league teams, casting his favorite eye to the West coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop, favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop favoring the promote coast and their triple A loop favoring the promote coast and their

mediate and senior departments.

Dr. David F. Kohn, of Mt. Pocono, will be out of town from
Oct. 5th to Oct. 26th, inclusive.

Adv.

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Dedication Of Windows Takes Place

Yutz and Jack Darr, and an an-them by the Junior Choir. ow between 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. During the program, which will

members of their family.

Two of the windows had been sing and recite Christian message

Mrs. Fredericka LePine, Charles Bible." Boys Class and Miss Barbara Post. a portion of its contents. dist Church, will speak on "How

A window in memory of William Rally Day exercises will be con- morrow. and Rev. Frank Blatt of the Zion Elizabeth J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Roward Merring, and another by Mrs. River of Life." Walter Schlough has returned to the console of the Console of the Mrs. Roy Evans and Roy Evans and Roy Evans and Roy Evans and Roy Reformed Church of Stroudsburg The choir of the Stroudsburg Grace Rinehart and Heward organ. The choir will sing. Methodist Church will sing two anthems from "The Triumph of

et flowers will be placed by Miss A'Lee Myron went to high school blind artists group will present a and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merring dow in memory of Sarah Jane Evangelical United Brethren Mattie Silfies will deliver the mesjoined to present another window; Hunt by Albert Hunt.

Children To Receive Promotions

the Arlington Heights Chapel last Church received notices to be in message on the theme "Reaping particular section. Sunday morning. Special music attendance for the Rally Day serv- the Harvest." Special music will The altar choir under the direcfeatured solos' by Mrs. Alberta ices that will be conducted tomor- be furnished by the junior and tion of Ernest Michelfelder, will tary of the YMCA is general survivious and total formation of the conducted tomor-

the dedicatory sermon, and the rows, many of the children will reand primary departments will cel choir will furnish the music.

dedicated to the memory of Rev.
Frank Andrus by Mrs. Carrie
Metzgar.

Mrs. Loring Cramer is prepared to tell the story, "The Great Book."
Miss Nancy Walters will have a publication of the New Version of the Bible will be held at the Stroughburg Methodist Character window in gratitude to short message about the old and newest version of the Bible. Miss To Speak Stroudsburg Methodist Church on given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suzanne Dimmick is to present a Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knowles, Pending entitled "The Power of the At Shawnee

Evans was presented by Mrs. tinued during the 11 a.m. worship Rev. Robert Bradburn, pastor,

the Cross" under the leadership of Alfred Fabel was honored in the Albert J. Fregans.

The memory of art. and straight ders and deacons of the church are to share the project of an every window presented by Mrs. Alfred home visitation with the young home visitation with the young of children will sing "The Children will sing "The Children will sing "The Children will be "Shadow and he hold in the recreation room of dren's Hyppin of Praise" under the Kent, Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, Mrs. people. The purpose of the en-Floyd Shook, Mrs. Frank Thomas, deavor will be to offer a World-Wide Communion invitation at the Fabel, Howard Fabel, Archie Fabel doors of the homes of the parish. District Head Before the endeavor and future, his Luigi Bocelli, his son Richard Another in memory of Mr. and officers and young people will en- To Cive Address and Catherine DiRocco, all blind Mrs. Franklin E. Scheller was the joy refreshments and fellowship.

altar flowers in honor of their children and grandchildren. Chan- and his wife, the former Dorce Rev. Clyde Levergood said the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merring Mary L. Post; and the final win- coming service at Middle Creek talk at the 2:30 p.m. service. Rev.

Fall Season Commences At St. John's

ng to the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m. the Church chool will conduct its annual Promotion and Raily Day. At this service the various classes will be promoted or moved up to the next grade in the course of instruction It is imperative that all scho and teachers be in attendance. will be in charge of Edwin Buck, superintendent. A large To Appear In group will be promoted from the junior to the intermediate department and each will receive a Bible.

Rev. W. T. Benze of Philadelphia will be the Rally Day speaker. at Uppolurru in India. The children from the nursery, primary and junior departments will bring potatoes as a special gift for the Lutheran orphane in Camandae.

The morning service is the Lieuw year.

At 7:30 the Presbyterian Church will join with sister churches in the Great Methodist camp meeting the community for a union service in which the new version of the lieuw year.

senior choirs under the direction sing "Open the Cates of the Tem-Rev. Charles D. Whittaker gave be conducted by Ashton L. Burchapel was filled with those who ceive certificates of promotion. Will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Dr. the 20th Century" had given windows in memory of Boys and girls of the kindergarten Wohlsen will preach and the chan-

Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fritz the Bible will be the center of at-New Translation." Rev. Roger C.
Stimson of the Stroudsburg MethoStimson Shawnee Presbyterian Church to- present a pageant honoring the Following the promotions the

> ton Seminary in 1947 with highest settings, will portray the great in: a.m., the Senior Choir under the The memory of Mr. and Mrs. At 5:45 p.m. tomorrow, the el-ders and deacons of the church are schools of the university. Mr. world. Following the pageant, a sing the anthem, "He is Watching

Kresgeville - Rev. Dr. O. A. -6:30 p.m. Church here Sunday, Oct. 19. The sage at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Church Services To Be Held On Standard Time

Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Conse-quently, all church services will be held on the Standard Time schedule.

For persons who wish to guard against reporting to church one hour ahead of the regular worship hour, the advice is to turn their watches and clocks back one hour (or ahead 11 hours) before they

Gospel Singers East Borough

The famed gospet singers, Mrs. years as a missionary in South
America and India and is at present on furling in the East
on furling in the Stronglebuse Methodis (1986). Naoin the senior gathering will be Shelby ent on furlough in this country. Stroudsburg Methodist Church at with the Junior Westminster Fel-A special offering will be taken to 11 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Gilbert and lowship in this their organizational support the school's parish abroad Mrs. Brooks have sung in many meeting for the new year.

Lutheran orphans in Germantown.

The annual Harvest Home service will be conducted at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary which will be decorated with the first fruits of the land, consisting of canned and fresh fruits and vegetables. Members of the Altar Guild will arrange the decorations and members are asked to take all such articles to the church by 7 tonight.

held at Ocean Grove, N. J.

The morning service is the occasion of the launching of a system which will more closely relate all the members to the church and is the culmination of many hours of work and intensive calling on the part of the pastor and the committee. It is planned that each family will be related to a unit and under the leadership of a unit leader the charge has been divided into five districts with some 16 to 20 units. articles to the church by 7 to- districts with some 16 to 20 units in each district with district lead-

The second of the Fall vespers phasis on the theme, "Disciples of Parker Riday, superintendent of will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Dr. the 20th Century".

will be presented in memory of ment. Mrs. Robert Rasely is su-Mrs. Norman Pipher by her fam-ily. The kindergarten during the and Mrs. Harry Miller, superintenhour of worship will be staffed by dent of the Primary Department Mrs. Carl Hamill and Mrs. Robert Each of these will present the gra-At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Anne George duates of her department.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor of

publication of the revised standard children's Division will return to version of the Bible, under the their departments and Rev. Stimbe held in the recreation room of dren's Hymn of Praise" under the the church, with the Women's So- direction of Robert Hawlk. Rev. ciety for Christian Service provid- Stimson will preach on "Responsiing light refreshment.

church-intermediate and senior- ers of the Sunday school will be will meet at their customary hour recognized and consecrated for

Revised Bible Forms Topic For Sermon

The 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church of Strouds burg will be given over to honoring and recognizing the forthcoming Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible. The pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, will deliver a sermon on the need and function of this new version, laying stress upon its timeliness and readability,

This service will feature the first appearance in the new season of the Westminster Choir. This choral group, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Farmer, numbering some 32 voices, will render the opening Introit. The senior choir will sing "The Earth Is The Lord's."

At 6:15 the youth groups of the Albert Brooks and Mrs. Naomi church will meet, The leader of

the Nursery Department, will pre-The flowers in the altar vases sent the group from her depart

is the soloist. The pastor will the church, will present Bibles to speak on "A Faith To Live By." the 26 graduates of the Primary The college fellowship under the Department. Robert H. Hawlk is direction of Victor Gilbert, presi-Rev. Ernest Campbell of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Colvin Mr. and Mrs. George A copy of the latest version of John Sinclair, a missionary of dent, and a committee composed of Department and will present 19

ble Teachers" as a part of the observice in the coming school year. There will be baptism of children

and Mrs. G. W. Bunnell. The bull- lattor will be presented by Mr. Rev. Hubert Newton, pastor of and Mrs. John K. Skeldon in honor and Mrs. John K. Skeldon in honor Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

the New Translation Was Made."

"She was pastor of the Shawnee 1.30 p.m. Worship 10.45 s.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren. Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold 1. U-mer, paster. Worship 9:30 Harves Home: Sunday school 10, choir prac-tice 10:30; Monday, Y.F. at Mar.

Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernacte, 27 South Cour and St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pasto Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.s Worship 7:30 p. ns.

Jehovah's Witnesses

East Stroudsburg, 115 Washingt St.; Sun. Watchtower Study 7 p Brodheadsville Co. half mile along M Michaels Rd. Sun. W.T. Study 3 p.m. Aug. 15th issue, "God's Spi Essential to Maturity."

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Luthers church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pasto Church school 9:45 a. m., Worship 1 Harvest Home services, Vespets 7:2

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Arthur Kleintop, pastor. Worship 2:30 p. m.

Fleasant Valley Lutheran charge,
Rev. James R. Laubach, paster,
St. John's, Effort: Worship 10:15; St.
Paul's, Kunkletown: Worship 9:15 s.m.
Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church,
Youth Fellowship at parsonage,
Youth Fellowship at parsonage,

Methodist

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, paster. Church school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45. Thurs. 8 p.m. McComas Chapel. Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Barnard, paster. McMichaels: Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:45. Effort: Worship 11. Sunday school 10:45. Effort: Worship 11. Sunday school 10:45. Special music service 7:30 p.m.; Reeders: Sunday school 10:30; Wesley Chapel: Sunday school 10.

Swiftwater Methodist church, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor, Worship Hauserville Ealon Chapel, William Marshall, pastor, Sunday School 10 S.m.

Wesley Brick and Sand Hill Methodist church. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Worship Wesley Brick, T p.m.; Sand Hill S p.m. First Methodist church, Bangor Rev.
W. L. Hackman, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist church Rev. John Carter, paster. Church school 10, worship 11:15.

Pilgrim Holiness

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field. Craigs Meadow: Sunday achool 10 a.m., Vespers S p.m.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Chaplain John M. Beitan: Worship 11:30 Analomink: Sunday school 10:30 p. m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge.

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Ratch H. Feltham, paster. Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10 a.m. Sanday school 10:30 worship 10:10 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Worship 10:30; Arrivation 10:30 a.m.; Cherry Lane; Saciety Children's meeting 6:30 p.m. dedication services.

Pilgrim Holiness church, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster. Call To Worship 10:30; Arrivation 10:30 a.m.; Cherry Lane; Saciety Children's meeting 6:30 p.m., dedication services.

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Trinity Evangelical Lusneran church, thangor, Rev. J. I. Statte, Ph.D., paster. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:46 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday school 12 noon. Worship 11 a.m., Sunday school 12 noon. Worship 7:30 p.m.; that we will be seen to the school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:46 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday school 12 noon. Worship 8 p.m.; Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Sunday school 12 noon. Worship 8 p.m.

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Rerean Menoanite Brethren in Christ church S. Sixth Street. Sunday school 10.30 a.m. Worship 10.30 a.m. Evangelistic service 7.30 p.m. Wed. 7.20 p.m. mld-week prayer and praise service.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Root, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school 10. Shawnee Presbyterian day school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. Sunday school 9.30, Worship 10:45, YF 7 p.m. Worship 7:45 p.m.

Pilgrim Roliness church. Pocone Lake, Rev. John A. Gangasare, passtor. Sunday school 9 30, worship 16 30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangeliatic 7:30; Prayer service 7:50. Pilgrim Hollness, W. Pen Argyl, Rev. William H. Schaffner, Th. B. pastor; 9-30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.; Worship; 7-30 p. m., Gospel service

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 s.m. Worship at 11:10 s.m. Mt. Bethel: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a. m. Worship 7:15 p. m.

Reformed

Pleasant Vailey Parish of Evangell-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. Akton A. Albright, minister. Salem, Gilbert: Sunday school 9 (30), Worship 10 (30), re-paratory service.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. worship. YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

** Hemlock Grove, Greentown; Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

**Portland Methedist, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

**Pocone Lake Methodist church, Rev. Lane Weller, pastor. Pocone Lake: Rake: Rake: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Porene Lake: Rake: Rake: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Pocone Lake: Rake: Rake: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Sunday Sunday

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Sev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Vesper service 5 p. m.

Fast Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Mage. Blakeslee: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., Cocust Ridge: Worship 11 a.m., Cocust Ridge: Worship 11 a.m., Cocust Ridge: Worship 11 a.m., Worship 12 a.m., Worship 13 a.m., Worship 13 a.m., Worship 13 a.m., Worship 13 a.m., Worship 14 a.m., Worship 15 a.m., Worship 16 a.m., Worship 16 a.m., Worship 17 a.m., Worship 17 a.m., Worship 17 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Worship 12 a.m., Worship 12 a.m., Worship 12 a.m., Worship 13 a.m., Wors

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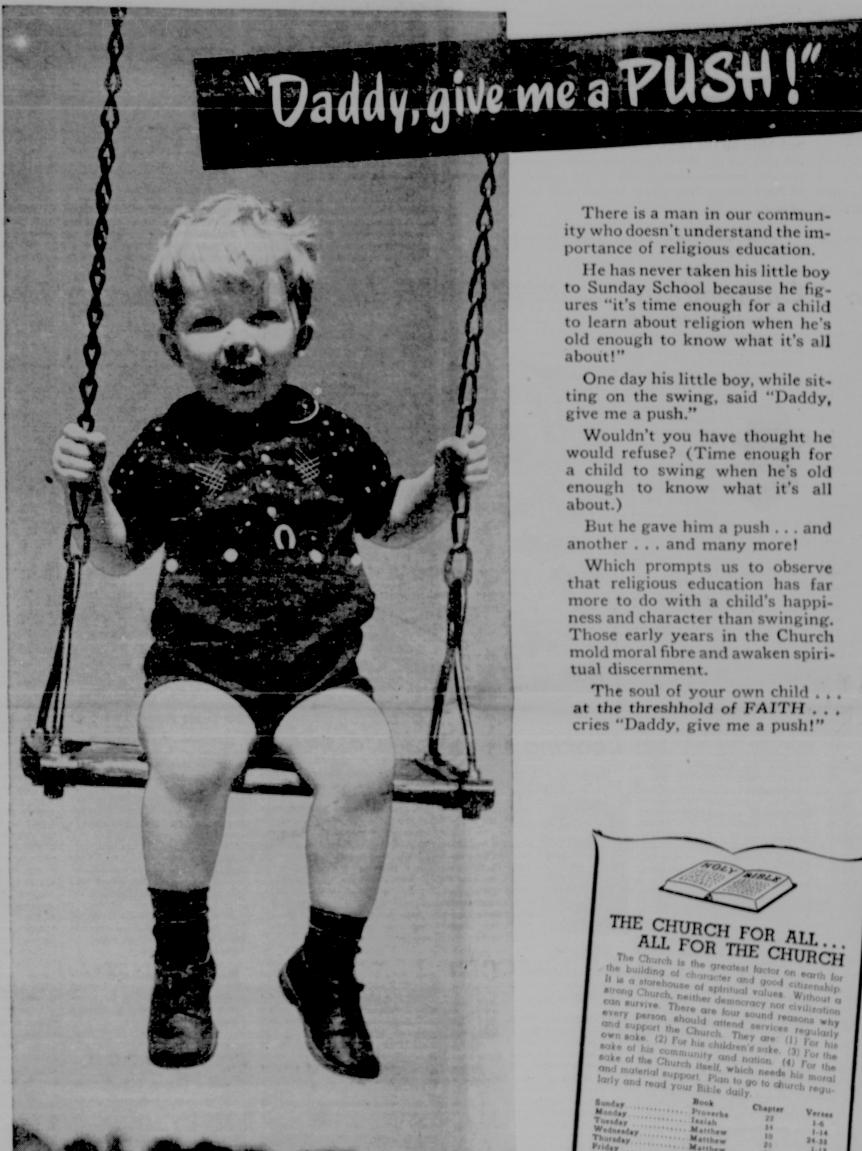
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Schwartz, chairman of the public relations committee of the County Medical Societies of New York, who said that defects in the exhaust system of an automobile can result in injury or death to the occupants without giving any noticeable advance warning of existing danger. Poisonous gases, toast, the fabulous Timid Soul created many years ago by State. contained in exhaust fumes, are colorless and almost odor-

In the fall, danger to drivers from this source increases come excessively fatigued.

involved in an accident which he could have avoided if he to come. had been operating the car at top physical capacity.

Exhaust fumes also can seriously affect the circulation of blood in many drivers over 50 years of age.

Sunday School Lesson

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Scripture-1 Kings 4:20-34; 7:1-8; 9:10-11:43.

It has been suggested that Israel in the time of King Solomon was in much the same condition in which our own country is today. It was a rich nation: Great building operations were being conducted, Visitors came from far and near to see the glory had seen it: and, behold, the half and imbibe the king's wisdom. Taxes, however, were becoming more and more burdensome, and luxury prevailed all over the

kingdon The reign may be dated approximately between 960 and 920 hear thy wisdom. B.C. 40 years. Nine hundred years before the birth of Crist, Solomon traded with faraway lands like Spain, northwestern ever, therefore made He thee Arabia, down on the Red Sea, king to do judgment and justice." near the Gulf of Akabab, and on the eastern coast of Africa, where valuable gifts before she returned It is thought Ophir may have been home.

kingdom from the river (Eu- fine, gifted men who have atphrates) unto the land of the tained power and fame, only to of Egypt; they brought tribute. and served Solomon all the days

His own people, Judah and Israel, who "were as many as the all his wisdom, he fell from sand which is by the sea in multi- ...Jehovah's favor, and set a degradtude," are and drank and made

were consumed by the king's thousands horses for his chariots,

and many horsemen. And Jurah and safely, every man under his own and lives of luxury

vine and under his own fig-tree. from Dan to Beersheba, all the

"And God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding exceeding much, and largeness of heart, and Solomon's wisdom excelled the wisdom of all the children of the country, and all the tion. wisdom of Egypt." Men of the east were noted for their wisdom.

his songs were a thousand and

"And he spake of trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the well; he spake also of beasts, and of Towl, and of creeping things, and of fishes." Doesn't that also remind you of our own day, when nature

studies are so popular? His building operations were extensive. He built a house for himself, and one for his Egyptian wife, daughter of the Pharaoh, and many other beautiful and elaborate buildings besides the

The Queen of Sheba heard of the wisdom of Solomon and his great power, and she came avisiting to discover for herself if all she had heard was true. She brought with her a list of quesnot told. Solomon answered them seawater.

After she "had seen all Solomon's wisdom, and the house that he had built," his manner of living, etc., she told the king:

"It was a true report that I heard in mine own land of thy acts and of they wisdom. "Howbeit I believed not the

words until I came, and mine eyes

was not told me; thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame of "Happy are thy men, happy are

these thy servants, which stand continually before thee, and that "Blessed be the Lord thy God.

which delighteth in thee, to set thee on the throne of Israel for The Queen gave Solomon many

In all the world's history, sad to say, there are far too many Philistines, and unto the border become tyrants, "drunk with power," who have misused their gifts and the high places which they have obtained.

So it was with Solomon. With ing example for the people who Communist League . . . "WW was honored and trusted him. He had fighting the commies," said a Enormous quantities of food enlarged his harem to 1,000 scribe, "when that peenk was in women, which, of itself was a knee-pants!" . . . You mean," said household, and the king had many degrading influence, and these another, "when that punk was in women placed a burden on the knee-deep!" people of the country who were guest of the Friars' at luncheon,

Furthermore, as Solomon grew old, some of these wives, who have been any of my pitchers." worshiped strange and abominable gods, weaned the king away from his perfect worship of Jerovah. Jehovah was angered. and told Solomon that he was no longer worthy of his great posi-

However, the Lord remembered His servant David, and decreed "He spake 3,000 proverbs; and that the kingdom should remain as it was as long as Solomon lived but that when he "slept with his fathers" the kingdom would be divided, and his son, Rehoboam, would reign over only

> At the end of Solomon's reign he had several adversaries, and after his death one of these, Jeroboam, became king of Israel, while Rohoboam reigned only over Judah.

Memory Verse-"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possess-

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Spencer Tracy and

Maggio, who isn't secretly mar-

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script (in longhand) of her life

Patricia Marand, the "Wish You

Were Heroine," swankling by

U. S. Senator Homer Ferugson

giving Billingsley's Table 50 some

Morton Downey (Shure a Little

Bit of Ireland) in the Pierre ele-

Saffies in Our Affey: Some re-

porters in Lindy's last night were

gabbing about the brawl between

this column and an editor who

once was an official of The Young

said he read in this column that

at a Negro's car . . . 'It couldn't

. . Ask the Hudson River

Times Sq. Roundup: The David

(Holiday for Strings) Roses

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Mass. State Hospital, cured .

Insiders hear that Peaci Bailey

and the Nixoneration in the Wed-

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Old Boy so deeply that when he

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ers and his slippers .

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one of his team had flung a bottle

he said, "They couldn't hit a

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Hutton with her original manu-

story, "Some of These Days"

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dignity

In the midst of tragedy in our times, the magic brush of Harold Tucker Webster has for many a long year provided be extended to include all connections from the tail pipe relief from tension in the form of his long series of neverback through the muffler to the motor to determine that to-be-forgotten cartoons published throughout the nation in

The gift of laughter was inherent in H. T. Webster, but happen to get him to vote against The idea is a recent recommendation by Dr. George he laughed with people and never at them, which is why he Stevenson never laughed alone. Now Webster is dead, his drawing me, having only the ear-impact board set aside forever, and the readers of many news- of what he said, which was:

> With his passing we see the passing of Casper Milquethe artist, whose incredible timidity has given us many a

area in the world.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

THE CHINA PROBLEM Governor Herman Talmadge of



wering many "yes" and "no" questions without hesitation Press" question,

rited an example of what might polity to deal with Soviet China I do not have the script before

"Governor Stevenson might say and make him Secretary of

Of course, Herman Talmadge was spoofing, giving an exaggerstance of political stupidity and national betrayal. Stevenson thus far has not 'indicated that he would do any such thing. Yet, many months now plans have been in the making for the recognition of Soviet China first by the United Nations and then by the United States.

The ground has actually been laid for this sinister arrangement at the meeting of the International Red Cross in Toronto, where the devise was tried of having both Soviet China and Nationalist

public life, who half an eye on the Far Eastern merry way with Stalin. brings to poli- situation. The embarrassment to the United States was deep and from the days of Generals Wede- matic field, to avoid a too perdirectness, ans- humiliating. The Communists meyer and MacArthur have favused this meeting as a sounding board for their accusation that

we engaged in germ warfare. Despite the fact that Soviet the other night. China has never recognized Great. American casualties in the Koon the radio, in Britain and the British merchants rean War. Should Chiang's Try And answer to a have been imprisoned in China troops be used it would be an Meet the and their businesses wrecked and embarrassment to the British and closed down, it has been British and to sell them goods whenever they could and under whatever conditions might be available.

Our own government of the "big lie" that Chinese that he would pardon Alger Hiss Communists are not Marxists at all (although they have been that since 1920) but they are agrarian reformers (which they are only in the strict Communist sense of reform by confiscation). The Alger Hiss-Owen Lattimore-Frederick V. Field ideas are too ingrained in the thinking of some elements in the State Department. They have held them too long to turn away from them completely.

Arother group in our government has hypnotized itself into believing that Mao Tze-tung might turn himself into a Chinese Tito. There never has been a basis for this but hope springs eternal in the breast of a State Department official who will not do what is right and cannot do what he would like to. Mao Tze-

China present. This led to cat- tung has not become Tito or any astrophe, which could have been thing else that could help the Georgia, one of the smart men in foreseen by anyone with even State Department. He goes his a real opportunity to Communist

ored using Chiang Kai-shek's from Russia." troops in Korea. This the State Department continues to oppose, although there have been 120,000 embarrassment to the British and Stop Me lies, who, while they have a voice in this "United Nations" action, do not contribute their just share to the fighting. This involves the whole question of what this war never quite overcome the habit is about, how it is being fought and why we subordinate American practices to United Nations Polities.

> Governor Adlai Stevensoon continues to counsel patience, which is like telling a family to be gay when its breadwinner is dying of a cancer. This war is costing American lives and it is hopeless to expect him to trust to Dean Acheson or whoever may be his successor. Even if Governor Talmadge's suggestion concerning Alger Hiss is obviously far-fetched, and was meant to be, it is nevertheless a fact that we might get someone just as bad, no prospect having presented himself to date. It will help the voters to appraise the candidates if they knew whoo the Secretary of State is to be.

William L. Holland, of the Institute of Pacific Relations, wrote

. Japan, indeed, may offer China, both in the economic field Practically all military men and to some extent in the diplomanent and too close embrace

> This is a recurrence of the Titoist idea, which is a fallacy,

-by Bennet Cert

When young Jeb Crowther, down Louisiana way, tried stealing chickens from the coop of Judge Wilkins himself, and was caught red-handed, he discovered that the Judge was not inclined to take the matter lightly. In fact, the indignant administrator slapped a twenty-year sentence on him. "But, Judge," wailed the shaking accused, "I'se got the miseries and I ain't li'ble to live

"That's all right, Jeb," snapped he Judge. "Just do the best you

Factographs

"Braces" is the English equivalent for the American word "suspenders."

Boiling point of pure gold is about 2,500 degrees centrigrade

-by H. I. Phillips

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

Storm-September gale lashes county and 2-day storm sends streams to high levels. Rain and wind interfere with electric and telephone services. The Delaware was 5 feet above normal.

Anniversary - James R. Howard, deputy prothonotary, and Mrs. Howard celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary by entertaining a group of friends at

Promotion -- Ensign Charles Bensinger, U. S. Navy, has been advanced to lieutenant, junior grade, at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone. He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. C. Raymond Bensinger.

Radio The music on Wyckoff-Sears radio program over WSAN was arranged by Gene Schiller, assisted by Frances Meredith.

20 Years Ago

Hurricane-The storm in Puerto Rico has left over 200 dead and 1,000 injured.

.Visit South-A. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Frank enjoyed a trip to Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

the bulletin board of the St. Guests-The Rausch's of Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nevil.

> In choir-Asa Wohlsen, son of Rev .and Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, has been admitted to the choir at Muhlenberg College.

Back to College-Burton Saunders, Stroudsburg, and George Serfass, Brodheadsville, have returned to their studies at Temple

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker Hollywood-All glamor and ex-

citement on a movie set? Nope. and to do what we could for his Here are some glimpses of goings on that never get on the We found her completely beside herself in the agony of

The picture is "Tonight We mourning over her beloved hus-Sing," a biography of Impresario Sol Hurok. In the scene, hand-She moaned and groaned and some young Gyron Palmer is wept and carried on something singing to a sound track recorded by tenor Jan Peerce. Palmer has a fine baritone voice himself, but Hundreds of "friends" came to in the story he's supposed to be a

> Director Mitchell Leisen calls for another take. There are delays. "What's that squeak?" the sound man asks his assistant. They locate it a dry bearing in the handle that guides the movable platform on which the sound man stands.

A bored electrician scratches his shortfront. Another peers down from the catwalk where he squats, chin in palm, behind an arc light. Palmer rehearses with the sound track again; a musical director mouths the words with

The assistant director gives orders to a man from the casting And is therefore in heart not office: "We'll need five old men tomorrow. And nine women 25 Yet if in show, good manners to 45 years old. The women must be able to speak and sing French. Onions and mustard seed will If we can't get none of 'em we're

A correspondent sits down on a A certain point on one's elbow box removes the rock that his is known as the "funny bone" beshoe picked up on the graveled cause it is a pun on the word lot. Leisen ,the movies' dapper-"humerous," the name of the upest director, calmly smokes a cigarette. The sound man's assistant, who has gone for an oil can, It took Gen. William Tecumseh

> A press agent asks Ezio Pinza if he wants to talk to the cor-

The Once Over Your Town and Mine picture window in the henhouse

Jason Handspringer was kock-

other day . . . Four more

say Jason turned from the canned goods

lane into the breakfast food alley without putting out his hand . Millicent P. Heartache has been named Miss Distillery for 1953 and is entering the Miss Scotch & Soda contest . . . Mrs. Stu. B. Whiffle has asked the courts to name a conservator for her hus-. . She says he drives right up to gas stations and says "Fill 'er up." . . . Jed Smathers, who started on a trip across town by car a few weeks back, has sent back postcards reporting progress . . . Mrs. Minerva Potts is taking a day off from audienceparticipation programs in order to do some housework . . . Sep Hollaway, our local butcher, has put in new tellers' cages and a rest room for the uniformed guards . . . Lem Steukel is do- that they have paid their income, ing a nice business renting ear- real estate and auto taxes and

laps during the campaign speech- will start for the poorhouse preses . . . An inventory of the es- ently . . . Quincy Sassafras has tate of J. Spivens Grout, the turned over his business to the Miller and Mrs. Loretta Spitzner town's richest man, shows there help and will work for them so won't be enough left after taxes he can take it easy for the rest for his family's oil and gas . . . of his life on an assur

Mr. and Mrs. James Kautz and are about to do the scene." He's blocks from the office and he reaches up and runs a comb can remember away back when through it.

David Wayne is standing quietdarkened and waved; the hairdresser combs it, too.

A prop man brings in a fresh

right, here we go folks!" The an offer of 40 cents for it. sound man blows his police whistle to signal for quiet. Then the things you'll see finally start happening.

and is offering it as a dream eddown and run over by a pack- home at \$14,595, or \$15,600 if he age perambula- puts in both a front and back tor in a local door . . . The modernization of self - service the town's traffic control system chain store the is now so complete it has everything balled up. T. Somerset Quogg, who has

shoppers ran just been nominated for high ofover him before fice, has decided to start right he could be res- by confessing everything cued . . . They Duke Willoughby, owner of the

button mill, was fined last week for asking the help to get in on Biff Pinsey, the town daredevil, is testing out all the new miracle drugs . . . A collection is being taken up for the relief of Barnaby Pertwhistle who recently had the bad judgment to go into business for himself under current conditions

Judge Tibbals X. Gumbeater. chairman of the Campaign against Careless Driving, lost another set of fenders today driving to a special meeting to read a paper

entitled "Why The Rush?" Don Butts is laid up with a broken leg and crushed chest He tried to cross a street on the green light leading a dog on a . The dog is in bad shape, too Prentice Crabapple announce

Hemingway P. Tozzlek has been named Man of the Year field Park, N. J., were guests of respondent. Pinza doesn't: "We It seems his home is a full four playing Feodor Chaliapin. He WALKS IT every day . . . Stebwears a blonde wig; a lady hair- bins Cuttlefish celebrated his dresser, standing behind him, ninetieth birthday yesterday and some of the finest homes in town were not mortuary parlors or ly. He, in a high, stiff collar, parking lots . . . The Young Peoplays Hurok. His hair has been ples' Recreation League met last night in Joe's All Night Tavern to discuss what to do about adult delinquency . salar; a lady, sitting at a table is taking a thirty-day beer test in the scene, is eating. He pours and refuses to admit the radio frosh "champagne" into three commercials have him all mixed glasses actually ginger ale, of up . . . In a novel step to protect course. A special-effects man small car drivers, Mayor Fitch turns on artificial rain seen has erected watch towers and dethrough windows of the set. The tailed spotters to sound the alarm spray, falling from long overhead when a trailer truck is sighted pipes, lands on a bed of fine wood approaching town . . . Buzz-fuzzshavings to deaden its sound. The has bought a new imperial eight backdrop is an enormous photo- sedan in which to go through his graph of Paris apartment build- latest bankruptcy . . . Kit Jones took a dollar down to the hock-The assistant director yells, "All shop yesterday but turned down

> Vanishing Americanisms "He's a newspaperman and can get you World Series tickets."

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Why did I fire six times at him? Because the gun only held six bullets, stupid!"

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chuckle as he retreated constantly from the realities of life. ated example of an extreme in-

That Caspar Milquetoast and those other amazing with the tendency to run up windows. Dr. Schwartz ob- characters created by the artist and long familiar to newsserved that aside from lethal danger of the fumes, the paper readers of the country will outlive the man who driver who inhales less than a fatal quantity tends to be- brought them to life goes without saying. Whether another the fact does stand out that for man picks up the fallen brush of H. T. Webster to carry on Lack of oxygen in the system makes for inefficient the amusing commentary on the American scene is not imfunctioning of the brain, he pointed out, and judgment is portant, for even though this be not possible the memory impaired. Under such conditions, the motorist can become of the fabulous Milquetoast is enshrined for a long thime

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cumstance ac- formance. corded to an But on the day of her death the tate or a dictator's wife. The newspaper story about his funeral read

tike tales out of

One Nights." I don't know how the psychol (Betty Bigelow) expect their 2nd ogy behind these luxurious interblessed-adventure . . . Archibald ments. It must be the ultimate

fans and got in fistfights), has been released from Westboro. was beaten up by the brother of one of her girl companions that night . . . Despite the exciting Walcott-Marciano fight photos nesday papers, the 50th St. and B'way newsstands got stuck with think we ever missed a single one

ed some time ago . . . We just in "The King and I," her latest encountered it . . . A newspaper and one of her very finest plays. publisher was revising some edi-

torials in his apartment one hot, new swank (and other) night me, mister" . . . This touched the (at the Rivoli) is terrific.

got home he phoned one of his Manhattan Murals: The giggitop brass and instructed him to on the sign of an auto-collision get the hoy's name and address, repair shop (at 110th and Man "But don't tell him why!" . . , hattan Ave.); "Rear Ends Fixed Shortly after, that newsboy was . . . The sign in the delly on Ave sent to a military prep academy D at 2nd Street: "Abie, formerly and then to college . . . He is of Hymie's of Ave. C Is Now now an officer in the Army . . . With Us" . . . Katz's immense. He never knew the name of his sized koshery on E. Houston St. benefactor . . . William Randolph The walls are covered with bologna & salamis zillions of them . Dept of Incongruity: Roth's Broadway Chop - Suey: The on Broadway which sign-boasts: bookies' reminder on election bet- "We specialize in Sea Food." The ting: "The candidates don't make window is crowded with hams the odds the money does!" . . . corned beef and pastraml . . . The Sherman six months to make his is oiling that squeak. At this time of year midtown synagogue (at 106 E. 1st) with a famous "march to the sea" dur-PAGE FOUR New Yorkers were introduced to Catholic church for its neighbor. ing the Civil war.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

The day after Gertrude Law-

James Theatre in New York:

"This morning's event has

been a very great shock.

Kindly avoid tears and other

demonstrations in the pres-

ence of the performing ar-

REAL mourning needs no dem-

Many a heartbroken mother or

wife cannot even find the conso-

lation of tears to lighten her

Grief is deepest when it is

A few years ago a friend of

We rushed out to his funeral,

The funeral was elaborate.

The widow, in deepest mourn-

Six months later she arrived in

Within a few months she had

The last time I saw her she

was fishing from her own yacht,

dressed in the gayest of sports

clothes and having one heck of a

There is an old verse by John

"She that hath a husband had

Harrington who lived 'way back

in the early 1600's:

sad but merry.

she would keep.

make her weep.'

per bone of the arm.

another man. Within a year she

ing aroused everyone's sympathy.

borne in silence. It is most poig-

nant in the solitude of a lone-

mine died.

band's death.

the ceremony.

New York.

was married.

widow.

onstrations. Grief lives in the

HEART, not on the sleeve.

York or Chicago dies he is buried rence died, the show went on just with all the the same. Only on the day of pomp and cir- her funeral there was no per-Oriental potenfollowing notice was posted on

"Thousand and MacLeish (the frantic poet) is sublimation of a terrific inferior-

> In contrast, there was the death of Gertrude Lawrence, one of theatredom's most beloved and most highly respected actresses. Even my wife and 1-theatre goers of many years -were deeply touched by her demise. Although we never knew her personally. Almost from the moment she arrived in the United States, we were ardent admirers of Gertrude Lawrence. I don't

And I am glad that we saw her

humid night . . . He decided to spots. There hasn't been a new take a stroll around the block for one this Fall . . . The local (7) some fresh air . . . He went out school teachers who refused to coatless, no hat, his shirt opened tell Congressional probers (if they at the collar, wearing old trous- were or weren't Reds) will be . He walk- fired by the Board of Education ed for half-a-mile and paused to shortly . . . Why doesn't the combuy the midnight editions of the mittee subpena a Police Dept morning papers . . . "Oh," he told femme detective to name the the newshoy (a kid of about 13) Hunter College prof who was in "I left my money at home" . . , the same Red cell when she was So saying, he put the papers back an undercover spy? . . . It's a on the stand . . . "That's all right," branch (a boy) for the Artie said the kid, "you have an honest Pines . . . Bud Gibbs will merge face" . . . 'But," said the man, with Patricia Lee Cook. Her "you can't always judge by a pater "lights" all the Broadway face, you know" . . . "Well," said shows . . . The biz for Heming the lad, "yours looks all right to way's "Snows of Kilimanetcetera"

First National Bank Plans Extensive Renovation Program

Rep. Walter

To Preside

At Hearings

be unable to be present.

At Dinner

Many Changes Listed; Work **Begins Monday**

tion beginning Monday, it was revealed yesterday by Frank I. Stackhouse, president of the insti-

vator; new flooring, air-condition ing system and increased lobby space are among the many changes

"The Bank with the Town Clock," built in 1857 and remodeled in 1923, also is awaiting the signal from the International Business Machine Corp. to electrify the inner-workings of the clock, which for years has been the time-piece for Monroe County residents traveling through the borough. While the exterior of the clock will not hange in appearance, the proposed Pinns call for installation of an electrical system, replacing the numerous gears and shafts that now swing the pendulum.

an undisclosed amount to serve as general contractors. No date has been set for completion.

present base and the lobby will be increased an additional 400 square feet, by placing the tellers' windows back approximately 20 feet. New cage work will be installed larged, Stackhouse said.

The self-operating elevator will transport employes to the mezzanine floor, also listed for remodeling, and to the second floor of the building where the boot directors room will be located. The latter assembly place now is on the mezzanine floor. Work space for the bookkeeper and the trust department will be found on the mezzanine floor when renovations are complete. An employes' rest room also is on the agenda for the second floor installation.

The air conditioning system, expected to cost about \$22,000, will be modern in all details and will pipe cool and warm air in seasons to all sections occupied by bank

Entrance to the safety deposit vault will be changed to the rear of the first floor and a new arrangement of offices for executive personnel on the east side of the first floor, also will be incorporated in the plans. The marble counters and divisions still will remain but the stone surface walls will be reconditioned and painted, Stack-

Mid-Eastern **Group Meets**

(Continued from page one) cover costs of improvements, there- Smith, Edward Jacobe, Carleton land Lodge F and AM No. 311. the constitutional limitation on Bridge and Leslie Drake. municipal borrowing. Debt ser- The Chest campaign is now movvice, operation and maintenance ing into its second collection phase. costs must be met by revenue derived from the improvement-not from municipal taxes. Checks and balances on the authority are re- Hospital Notes from municipal taxes. Checks and tained by borough councils through the continued power of appointment.

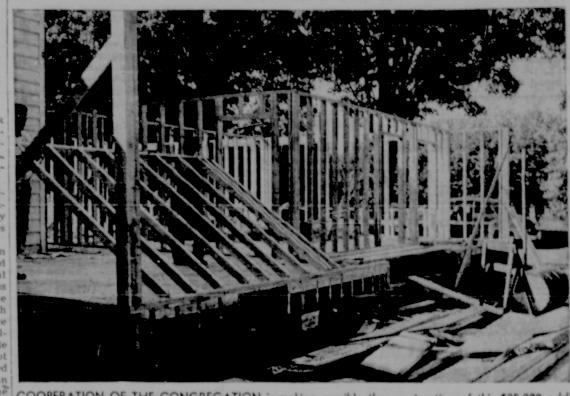
The two Berks County boroughs' Shook, East Stroudsburg; son to municipal authority retained a Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown. firm of sanitary engineers to design their joint system, also a Mrs. Clair Possinger, Stroudsburg: firm of investment bankers and one son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poorof bond attorneys for proper guid- man, Stroudsburg.

All costs, including bids on the George E. Miller, Stroudsburg; authority awarded its bond issue RD 2; Edwin Miller, East Stroudsat 2.22 per cent on a 40 year burg; John Hoag, Mount Bethel; basis, but it may be liquidated in Mrs. Mary Koren, East Strouds-29 years by using a 25 per cent burg. overlay that was included in the Issue to obtain a low interest rate.

Discharged William Kaiser, Water Gap; Mrs.

Additional revenue from excep- Ada Zugel, Tannersville; Floyd tionally large customers is to be Williams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary used to reduce the life of the issue Ogden, East Stroudsburg; Dale Le and to reduce the rate schedule. Bar, Stroudsburg RD2; Graydon Once the bonds are liquidated, the Nevil, East Stroudsburg; Margaret ownership of the property leaves Oldorf, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria the authority and goes to the bor- Alternose and son, Saylorsburg RD

Both boroughs established identical rates to secure revenue to Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of cover cost of debt service, operation town Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 .- Adv. and maintenance. An income of |-\$130,000 a year from commercial, industrial and domestic customers of the two boroughs. Everybody is required to connect where sewer lines exist and there was an \$18 Ground Floor penalty for those who did not con- 732 Main St.



COOPERATION OF THE CONGREGATION is making possible the construction of this \$25,000 addition to Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church. Assemblying nights and Saturdays, men of the church are inching forward to completion of the structure which will serve as a dining and social gathering Jack Steele Construction Co., of area. The pastor, Rev. Alexander Crossan, dons overalls during the day and women of the church serve Philadelphia, received the bid for refreshments to the workers as the building progresses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shick, of Paradise Township, disposed of a with the removal of high screens dwelling and an acre and seven perches of land at Mount-Pocono to and the present vault will be en- Sophie Schaarschmidt, of East Meadow, Long Island, N. Y., according to a deed filed at the office of Floyd Butz at the office of the register slated to speak in Stroudsburg makes it imperative that I give

> In another transaction, Mr. and can Committee. Mrs. Dale H. Learn, of Stroud Listed as speakers for the rally,

Emma Huston Fargo home, on the from Monroe County. Stroudsburg-Sciota road, to Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond K. Van Gorden, chairman, will preside at the sesof East Stroudsburg. Lot 16 in the town lot plan of sion. Jessie Smith, Courtland St., East

Lester G. Abeloff by the deed filed by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fritz, all Meeting Called of East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, Ross By Authority Township, by their deed sold a tract of land in the same area on Carl Lilius, treasurer of Patter

Ira L. Kinney, Langhorne, Dies M. S. Baldwin, chairman of the

George, also of Ross.

ear's Community Chest campaign burg woman died yesterday at his has announced the names of his home in Langhorne, Pa.

abeth Smith, East Stroudsburg. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the William W. Dunn funeral home, Lang-

horne. Interment will be in Lang-

Randall Carpenter Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dies At Portland

horne Methodist Cemetery.

Ave., at 6 p.m. yesterday after an be served. illness since June. Funeral services will be held at Horton funeral home, Johnsonville, Tuesday at new system, ran to \$1,350,000. The Mrs. Mildred Stone, Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the nutbority awarded its bond issue RD 2: Edwin Miller East Strouds.

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Candidates To Address GOP Rally

Monday night at a rally arranged first attention to this matter afby the Monroe County Republi- feeting the Nation's internal se-

Township, by their deed transfer- which begins at 8 p.m., are: Sen. stituents will agree that it is my red two tracts of land of seven and Edward Martin, candidate for re- duty to give priority to this matnine-tenths and 10 acres respec- election to the U.S. Senate; Charles ter over my political fortunes. tively, located in the Wigwam Barbour, candidate for auditor Park-Mt. Zion area, to Mr. and general; Weldon Heyburn, aspirant for state treasurer; J. Russell O'Neill To ong Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Weber, of the 15th Congressional District, and Play Host Little Ferry, N. J., by their deed John S. Shotwell, aspirant for refiled sold a property, the former election to the General Assembly

Stroudsburg, was transferred to Lilius Attends

the road between Wind Gap and son-Kelley Co., Inc., East Strouds-Rossland, to Mr. and Mrs. David N. burg served as a member of the advisory committee Tuesday at an Republican Party rally scheduled industrial session in Washington, for later that night will be able to D. C. before the National Produc- do so. Any persons who have not retion Authority. The local official substituted for plied to invitations for the dinner

Frank L. Patterson, president of mailed out by the central Ches the firm and member of the com- office should do so today. assistants for that portion of the He was Ira L. Kinney, 83, hus- signed to acquaint NPA officials band of L. Bessie Detrick Kinney. with problems existing in various of providing funds for required Named as Baldwin's co-workers Mr. Kinney was graduated from industries. Tuesday's meeting conmunicipal Improvement. A fixed were Fred Rhodes, Al Scavo, Eliza- the State Normal School in East cerned the heat exchanger manunumber of citizens are named to beth Gaunt, Allen Keiper, William Stroudsburg in 1899 and served as facturers, with a nation-wide repan authority which has the right Kraemer, George Savidge, Paul principal of schools at Portland resentative attending. The coman authority which has the right Kraemer, George Savidge, Paul principal or schools at Portland mittee advice serves to guide the to float revenue bond issues to Hart, Bud Van Horn, Russell where he was a member of Ports which which will be advice serves to guide the cover costs of improvements there. Smith Edward Losshe Coststern land Lodge F and AM No. 311. by circumventing by legal means Long, Theodore Henning, Paul Mc-

Paradise PTA To Plan Events

Swiftwater A discussion of the year's activities will occur here Monday at 7:30 p.m. when the Parent Teachers Association of Paradise School convenes at the school. Mrs. Wendy Mazer, president of Monroe County PTA, will Portland E. Randall Carpenter, conduct the session. Special music 63, died at his home, Delaware will feature and refreshments will

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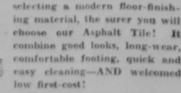
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J. Simpson Africa Lodge, 625, F. the investigation is being con-and A.M., East Stroudsburg, and the East Stroudsburg Methodist Miller suffered a concussion of Church.

leave the district in the Ralph D. Bush, of Manasquan, N.

obliged to be in Los Angeles odist Church, will officiate. It Monday, September 29, Cemetery, Friends may call at th

Fred Wille Injures Hand With Saw

saw. Fred W. Wille, 64, was treated in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital.

Alvin Unger, 34, of Allentown who family, They had completed all ar had a fishhook removed from his rangements to move to St. Peters forehead and Mrs. Winifred Smith, burg, Fla., for which place they

More Applicants For Doe Permits

nual dinner, last night issued a request to all those who will attend rivest to all those who will attend to "please arrive not later than to "please arrive not later than applicants for the 1952 doe licenses. County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller and his two clerks were kept on the jump all day filling out the prevented dinner promptly so that those in attendance who wish to go

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George Miller Seriously Hurt When Thrown To Road As Car Strikes Guard Rail

George Miller, 33, owner of the Pen-Stroud paint store in Strouds m. yesterday. He had burg is reported in "fair condition" at Monroe County General Hospital ealth the past year where he was admitted following an accident at 2:45 a. m. vesterday.

duct "vitally Stroudsburg, son of the late Lewis it crashed into a guard rail on the House and Christine Schoerner Bush, and Route 209 near the Fawn Cabins.

resided in the Stroudsburgs all his Miller, a resident of 39 Broad St., Eugene Philip VanHorn and not life. A graduate of East Strouds- Stroudsburg, was unconscious when VanWhy and Iola Safin, both of burg High School, Mr. Bush had taken to the hospital by ambulance. been employed as a bookkeeper He remained in a semi-coma yes-

Police were unable to interview Mr. Bush was a past master of him last night at the hospital and Cook & heaf with BOTTLED

> the brain, multiple injuries of the face, right knee and elbow, the

Mrs. Chiappi Dies At Home Of Relative

Mrs. Anna Chiappi, wife of Et tore Chiappi, of 200 Main St., Stroudsburg, died Wednesday morning at the home of her brother-in-law, Salvatore Chiappi, New York City. Interment will be in the Corona, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Chiappi, an expert seamstress, had been in ill health for RD 3 man lacerated three fingers some time and was discharged of his right hand Thursday night from the Monroe County General working with a circular Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Sept

New York City last Sunday after-Other dispensary patients were noon to visit the Salvatore Chiappi 48, of Staten Island, N.Y., who suf- had planned to leave in a few

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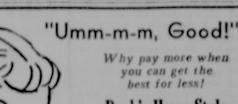
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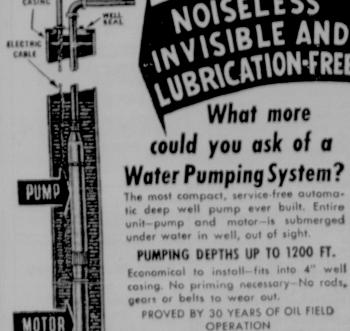
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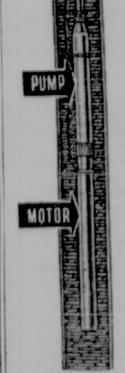
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dians,' 34th annual pow wow yes terday by breaking 48 out of 50 targets over traps at Shawnee Inn. by smashing 26 out of 100 clays in the mixed targets to tie with

vent. Dudley won the shoot-off. Ethert Johnson, New York City, was second high gun in the doubles chempionship with 47 out of 50. Competition for the Atlantic Indises handicap championship (100 targets) will be held today with competition in the A.L. single championship stated for Sunday.

Fyani; Dudley, Philadelphia, in that

Nearly 200 marksmen from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Connecticut are competing in the champion-

Pastor Lists Two Services

ices will be conducted at Grac Evangelical and Reformed church by Rev. William E. Foose on Sun-

The annual Homecoming Service will be held at 11 a.m. Paster Foose will deliver the message Edward Gerhard, organist, will preside at the console. The vested chair will sing "Oh, Sing Unto the Lord"

The service at 2 p.m. will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the laying of the corneratone of the present church building. One of the highlights of the service wil be the presence of Rev. William H. Beeng of Pen Argyl who was pas tor of the Tannersville charge from July 1, 1897 to Jan. 1, 1903. Also in attendance witt be William Lesh, local historian, who will present a short history of the church dat log from the time of the Old Unlog church which was started in 1831 Music will be supplied by the West End Sextet, directed by Charles Wass.

The bulletin for both services are being presented by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and altar flowers will be placed in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Warner by

Bell Declares \$1.50 Dividend

Boli Telephone Co. of Pa. on Sep tember 25 declared \$1.50 quarterly dividend, a reduction of \$.50 from the usual \$2 dividend. It is payable September 30 to stockholders of

This is the second reduction in the dividend this year. Dividends of \$1.75 were paid the first two quarters. The company has not carned the regular dividend since the first quarter of 1951.

The Bell Co. filed new tariff with the Pennsylvania Public Util viding for a \$32,000,000 annu rate increase to meet higher cos of operations, payrolls and taxes This would not the company about \$14,400,000 after taxes.

The effective date of the rate inécease has been twice postpone by the PUC and is now scheduled for December 7. Hearings are

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers Elv. and Mrs. A. J. Vlossak re-

ceived word of the birt's of a son on Saturday, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vlossak, Detroit, Mich Vincent Wreski and son, David, spent Monday in New York City. Mrs. D. F. Kohn recently entectained six of her son Richard's friends at a theater party on the occasion of his seventh birthday

Mrs. Harold Stegner was hostes to the canasta club at her home in Thursday night. Those attending included Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Wittiam Hines, Mrs. A. J. Vłossak, Mrs. Fred Brodell, Mrs. John Sutton, Misses Mahel Storm and Gertrude Hopper. High scores were held by Mrs. Regan and Mrs

Plans for the banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono-Mi. Fire Co. have been temporarly postponed and will be further discussed at the Oct. 14 meeting of the

Episcopal Women To Hold Sessions

Mount Pocono Beginning Mon day at 2:30 p.m. and continuin through Wednesday at 1 p.m. the fall conference of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will be held at Trinity Church and Hawthorn Ina here

Bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, D.D., L.L.D. will be present and Very Rev James A. Pike, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine wil be special speaker.

Dr. Frank Halstead will be out of town from Saturday, September With through Monday, October 6th

Delaware Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helier of Sunday where they spent the day Auger has been with the church a Rev. Auger's talk on "The Sermon the mining section of Canada as Swiftwater spent part of Sunday with Mrs. Jaggers' sister, Mrs. Ednew roof has been put on the on the Mount."

ist. During the four months Rev. after the service. They praised on his farm near Albany. Two weeks this summer were spent in ward Pearsall.

Family night will be observed in the conservation of natural resources.

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leadership of Thomas Barry, with majority of the men returned to pital, New York City. He has been Kresgeville

Family night will be observed at Jerusalem Refermed Church,

2:30 p.m. service.

the 9:30 a.m. service and the dis-

trict superintendent, Dr. O. A. Hyden, Allentown will speak at the

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President Of Lutheran Church Youth Rally Of Japan Visits Former Tutor, Rev. Dr. Horn. Tannersville

Rev. Kiyoshi Hiari, president of the Lutheran Church of Japan, renewed acquaintances with his former tutor and one-time Lutheran tist Church. This is the third anmissionary in Japan, Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, at Tannersville yester-

The meeting, after 11 years, was arranged by Dr. Horn's daughte Mrs. Richard Klick, wife of the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Allentown, who located Rev. Hiari in Philadelphia this week where both were attending the Women's Missionary Society convention. She drove the Japanese clergyman to Alientown where he was met by Dr. Horn, and a tour of Monree County followed.

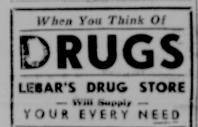
Dr. Horn was in Japan from 1911 to 1941 and taught at Boys School at Kumomia where he met Rev. Hirai, Laters Dr. Horn became president of the Lutheran Seminavy at Tokyo and returned to this country shortly before Pearl

The Japanese religious leader arrived in this country June 14. After touring Europe, he returned for conferences and speaking engagements in the East. He is scheduled to return home Nov. 2.

Rev. Hiral is a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College, N. C., and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia in 1926. He has been recognized for years as a Christian through whom a Bible was pre- of a Democratic government sented to the Emperor at the be- Japan.

The Japanese minister is a prosons and three daughters, all of and Mrs. Horn resided in Japan. whom presently are studying in Japanese universities. The eldest boy is taking a course in medicine and the other young man is expected to follow in his father's footsteps in the ministry.

"We need many missionaries in Japan." Rev. Hirai said. "Before the war there were only 40 Lutry. Today we have 250, and could use more." The Japanese pastor noted the steady progress his coun





Rev. Kiyoshi Hiari

leader in Japan. During the war try is making economically. He he was secretary of the Japan opined that in spite of some un-Bible Society and following the avoidable errors and short-comings, conflict was instrumental in dis- the American occupation adminis tributing thousands of Bibles print- tration was beneficent, and he ed in Japanese. He was the agent looks forward to the development

ginning of the American occupa- Dr. Horn assumed the pastorate of the Tannersville circuit of the Lutheran Church in June after fessor of the New Testament the-ology in the Tokyo Lutheran Semi-College, Allentown. Six of his nary. He is the father of two eight children were born while he

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Shawnee Presbyterian Church, is teaching the YFC Bible study, which meets in the homes of young? people every week.

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Rev. Jansen Hartman wiff bring a group of students from the Berean Bible School of Allentown for the program at tonight's rally, Special music and testimentes will be given by these students.

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ited to share in the service.

Adv.

At St. John's

All members and friends and it was also decided that a large specially former members are in number of teachers and office will attend the annual con of Church Schools of the Aller

Plans were completed for the

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Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Warren "Mag" Loney, commis League, is to be complimented on Cavaliers Use the manner in which he handled the recent protest lodged by the Tannersville club, in regards to the eligibility of Ray Steele, highly regarded former East Strondsburg High school athlete to pitch for the Bushkill club. The manner To Decide Tilt in which Loney handled and investigated the problem certainty makes his ruling final, even to subjects of this nature.

However, before we delve that have been raging back and forth for the past month, let me point out that this column's stand is taken only on the present playoff situation and in no way pertains to the final meeting of the regular yeason between Tannersville and Bushkill, a game in which Steele was charged with the loss as a relief hurler. However, since Tannersville won the contest, this contest for all intent and purposes can be

Loney studied the constitution and by-laws of the circuit care fully and then received legal advice, before making his decision public. The makeup of the constitution deals only with regular season play and doesn't even remotely set up a plan for the post-season playoffs. This means that the teams taking part in the post-season action, under the present rules, can stock up on all the players they want, regardless of their amateur, professional or semi-pro- in full scoring glory with the fessional status. Rosters official game only minutes old. during the regular season become very unofficial during the playoff in place of the injured Jim Kintz, post-season playoffs now under-

Protests, rulings, and letters written back and forth in recent weeks have failed to settle the problem, as tempers continue to boil and one answer fails to cover all subjects. However, Loney's findings can't help but settle the troublesome problem once and for all, as the question no longer is-Is Steele a professional, but rather is he eligible for the playoffs? According to the constitution and by-laws, as pointed out by Loney, the obvious answer is that he is eligible for play in the post-sea-

lerday that Steele was unable to from the two, to give the Cavaliers However, Loney's ruling on the he signed with the A's, due to the opening round. However, a pass Steele officially eligible for the he signed with the A's, due to the simple fact that he didn't possess a social security number at the time. The Bushkill side of the argument is that Steele can't be march that expected 54 yards after son playoffs aren't covered at all some points out in his letter, post-search that covered 54 yards after classed as a professional as he hasn't receive his bonus as yet and his name is on the dotted line of the his name is on the hi a 1953 contract. However, on the to his own 46. other side of the argument is the Merring drilled to the Pen Arbelief that anyone inked to a pro gyl 48, Alberts to the 46 and Mercontract is a professional, regarding on a return engagement made contract is a professional, regardit a first down on the visiting less of the year, time or club in clayer's 28 yeard string

hers of the Pocono Mountains League weren't completely wasted, as Loney's findings have shown, as this writer pointed out on several occasions this season, just how weak the circuit's by-laws and constitution are this season. The circuit will have to completely revise its rules for next year, so that a similar incident never happens again, as this one has caused plenty of trouble, more than meets the eye, as far as individual members of the circuit are concerned.

Skipping from the Pocono League to the Blue Mountain League it might be good to point out that Mike Renaldo, manager and first the East Stroudsburg victory, as haseman of the Roseto entry, is one of the freshman coaches at student at that school. Renaldo football eligibility last year, when he starred as an end and pass catcher. Mike is also an outstanding baseball player, having drawn the attention of the Philadelphia A's a couple of years ago. Renaldo also plays baseball at Fordham.

There is a possibility that the Pocono Bowling Center may operate under new ownership, as early as next week. However, anything on this subject is strictly unofficial at this date. Bob Schultz, former pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos, recently purchased the Metzgar Brothers garage in Tannersville. Bob made many friends in this area when he was one of the ace hurlers on the Stroudsburg mound corps, during the early years of the North Atlantic League.

the Stroudsburg Speedway tomor- suppying the opposition. row is probably the largest of its match is listed for 8 p.m. kind ever held on a local track. The card calls for Big Car racing. Collegiate Results stock car action and even some cowboy and hill-billy music by "Dopey" Duncan and his orchestra. Everyone should be pleased with

Reds Blank Pirates, 5-0

Cincinnati (A) - Righthander "Bud" Podbielan shut out the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates with four when Billy Martin cracked a hander, who pitched the Boston singles yesterday and powerful Ted | two-out bases loaded single in the Braves to a National League, was Kluszewski slammed his 16th hom- top of the 11th inning to drive in the winner. er as the Cincinnati Reds sped to two mates and pave the way for New York

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000-0 4 0 Philadelphia Athletics. Cincinnati ... 011 100 20x 5 7 0 The victory assured the Yan-

East Stroudsburg Wins Over Pen Argyl, 19-0

Both games are scheduled to get

ictor in the Tannersville-Bushkill

Barrett contingent.

WARREN F. LONEY. ries will also be judged best two-out-of-three basis.

Two lightning-like thrusts those who give up rather hard on in the first period was all that East Stroudsburg High needed last night to win its second further into the arguments straight game and first in history over Pen Argyl, 19-0, as an estimated crowd of 3,-000 watched the battle fought under the lights at Memorial Stadium.

Late arrivals missed the first score, as the Cavallers broke out

STATISTICS	
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First Downs, rushing 7	
First Downs, passing 1	1
First Downs, penalties 0	
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Number of passes 4	0 0 0
Passes completed 2	
Passes Intercepted 1	0
Yards gained, passing _ 20	0
Number of kickoffs 8	
Yards of kickoffs 215	55
Avg. yards of kickoffs 48	55
Run back of kickoffs 10	86
Number of punts 4	4
Blocked punts 0	6
Yards of punts	106
Avg. yards of ponts 4854	26%
Run back of punts 10	10
Fumbles	
Own fumbles recovered 1	1 1 1
Opp. fumbles recovered 1	
Number of penalties 7	2
Yards lost, penalties 55	20

Charley Miller (18), Pen Argyl halfback, moves into the action.

revealed in a letter to John Wer-

nett, secretary of the circuit, that

The Commissioner was called

upon to make a ruling when Tan-

Stroudsburg

Floyd Williams, regular left

mainder of the campaign with a

end, is out of action for the re-

broken leg, while Carl Weingart-

ner, regular quarterback, and Lou-

Hoover, first string center, will

see very little if any action in

limping around on a damaged

knee and Hoover is baving

The Stroudsburg lineup will

probably present Russ Bachman

at left end; Carl Hagerty, acting

captain for the day, left tackle;

Dick Campeotto, left guard; El-

mer Strong, center; Jim Driebe,

right guard: Benny Miller, right

tackle, and Al Adelmann, right

end. The backfield will probably

open hostilities with Paul "Doc"

Moe" Morman, right half, and

returned to the squad after an

illness, Billy Metzger, who will

in the Bangor battle, and Jack

Others almost certain to see

action are Dick Hintze, recently shoulder respectively.

guard, to protect his nose broken to nip Bangor, 7-6.

Bill Bailey, fullback.

Commissioner Of Pocono Mountains League

LETTER

After carefully reading over

the constitution and by-laws

of the Pocono Mts. Baseball

League, I can find no rules or

regulations pertaining to Post

Season playoffs. The by-laws

deal only with the regularly

scheduled games of the season.

tests upheld during the sea-

son against the player in ques-

tion I can see no alternative

but to declare him eligible for

There is nothing in the by-

laws which prohibits a pro-

fessional or semi-professional

player from playing in the

league. Under the present by-

laws any player could sign a

professional contract, receive a

bonus and still be eligible to

I would suggest that since

there are no rules or regula-

tions governing Post Season

games, other than time of games, umpires, home fields,

etc., that the Tannersville

baseball team be refunded its

all playoff games.

Since there were no pro-

John Wernett,

Rules Steele Eligible For Playoff Action

Leon Alberts, playing brilliantly Ray Steele is eligible to play in the intercepted a pass on the Pen way. Argyl 30-yard stripe and two plays later cracked over the double chalk mark from the six yard line, to after careful study of the constitugive the home town fans plenty tion and by-laws and after at least to cheer about, as the charges of one meeting with a lawyer. Coach Jack Kist went out in front,

However, the placement for the nersville played last Sunday's game extra point failed to hit its mark with Bushkill under protest, as and the purple and white suited Ray Steele, who recently signed a outfit trotted up the field in front by the margin of one touchdown. East Stroudsburg came right The professional contract, pitched and won for the Bushkill contingent. The profess was launched prior to back, before the first six points the game.

were cold on the scoreboard and Steele, who signed a pro conrecovered a Pen Argyl fumble, deep in the territory of the green and white clad machine. tract with the Philadelphia A's just before the close of the regular campaign was first ruled eligible.

George Litts, a standout on both then ineligible and eligible again This column was informed yes offense and defense, slashed over by league officialise collect any part of his bonus when a 12-0 advantage midway in the Tannersville protest now makes

eleven's 28-yeard stripe.

However, the protests and The high-stepping Merring came back to the 23, Litts dove to the Against Emmaus Eleven With Three Regulars Out Of Lineup arguments by various mem- 19 and the plunging fullback made it a first down on the 15.

> failed, but Merring drove to the take place at 2 p. m. 14 and the same fleet back ran to the five on the next play and then drove to the three for a first minded Emmaus contingent. down. Dick then went off tackle on the next play to give his club an 18-0 advantage.

Bill "Bucky" Rodgers converted the extra point with a perfect placement.

A penalty and a fumble in the Pen Argyl end zone deprived East | today's contest. Weingartner is Stroudsburg of a pair of touchdowns in the final stanza, as the home club used most of its second trouble walking on an injured stringers during the final minutes ankle. of the ball game.

the purple and white clad forward wall continually split the Pen Fordham, although Mike is still a Argyl line wide open to spill the visiting ball carriers or to open had already used up his varsity holes for the East Stroudsburg offensive power

EAST STROUDSBURG (19)

Ends Transac, Herman, R. Hiller, Kakowski, Tackles Arnst, Shea, Palmisano, Guards Rodgers, Smith Butz, Centers—Sommers, London, Backs, P. Miller, Merring, Atheris, dits, Chase, Kupiszewski, Fish, Rooriein, Anthony,

Ends Massi, Bisher, Ret Tackles Feden, Kinsey, Riterly, Guards Parry, Honey, Badacky, Center Caweln, Backs Case, C. Miller, Lawler, Ro-berti, Reto, Flood, Roberts.

Scoring East Strondsburg Touch downs Alberts, Litts, Merring Point after fouchdown Rodgers (placement), Officials Referce Bollman, Umptre Schwartz, Field Judge-Haney, Head Linesman Carney.

Crowe's Club At Home

Crowe's Insurance, local entry in The program being staged at alleys, with the Phillipsburg Elks

Yankees Clinch Fourth Crown

Philadelphia (A) The Yanks kees of their 19th championship elinched their fourth straight Am- in the last 32 years. a 5-2 triumph over the fighting

Philadelphia -

feurs will thrill those who follow big cars. The stock car field will campaign today on the Harmon family, even those with only the the banged up and souped up feature such local names as Ber-

Local Figures eval presents another three-in- Then for those who like cow- Graydon Praetorius, Saylorsburg. boy and hill-billy music, there and "Hank" Boltz,
Big car followers will watch will be "Dopey" Duncan and his

nie Clemens, East Stroudsburg; Marvin Hasler, Stroudsburg;

white contingent features a top

broke up three other scoring

the business, several from the large crowd prior to the actual scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and time

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ESSTC To Open Against Millersville

open its 1952 football season to day, when the Warriors tangle with Millersville State Teachers Colplace promptly at 2 p.m.

terday afternoon before departing ESSTC eleven was scheduled to COMPLETE—Dick Merring (16), East Stroudsburg halfback, is pictured above after catching a pass from Hotel, in Lancaster

Paul "Candy" Miller in the second period. George Litts (40) and Jack Sommers, partially hidden by Although Martin wasn't entirely the play, are other East Stroudsburg gridders shown. Ted Bisher (15) is the Pen Argyl tackler, while decided on his starting array last Daily Record Photo | night, he announced a tentative lineup, which consisted of either Jim Douglas, back from the Marines, or Bob Brown, another veteran, at left end; Jack Morris, Cleveland at Detroit—Wynn (23-12) ond touchdown for the nome team, taking a 15-yard aerial from Dalle-sandro and stepping over the goal cleveland at Detroit—Wynn (23-12) line in the second period. This late of Pen Argyl High and Lafayette, left tackle; Andy Levendis, left guard; Jerry Murray, center; Ken Cox, right guard; Floyd Ra- (12-14) vs. Trent (10-11). buck, 240 pounds of right tackle. the second time, with the game scheduled for the Pocono High Lafayette, and Bob Rhiel, right School field, in Tannersville, Bush-kill won last week's contest, 6-1,

as Steele retired 18 batters on Harry Steevers at quarterback; The backfield will find southpaw either Art Schaare or Ted Mur-Kunkletown, the regular season ray, left halfback; Don Toth, detitle holder will tangle with Bar-rett, on the Tobyhanna Township

High School field, in Pocono Pines. Martin and his assistants, George in the third and final contest of Ockerhausen and Frank Grimm, the series. Kunkletown won on have been working hard installing its home grounds, 5-3, but Barrett the split-T and attempting to re- Bla came back to gain the victory in place 22 lettermen from last year's (14the second game, played at Bar- squad. Only seven lettermen are back from the 1951 contingent.

underway promptly at 2 p.m. White Sox Trip Steele will toe the rubber for Bushkill against Tannersville. Brownies, 6-2

Chicago, (A) — Saul Rogovin hurled a two hitter last night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Deadlock

The triumph, coupled with the Philadelphia Athletics loss to New Service Research St. Research St. Research St. Louis Browns.

Barrett S. Kunkletown 7

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

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Tomograwille while Manager Harry Werkheiser has nominated Horace Johnson to hurled a two hitter last night to Bushkill ligrett do the pitching for the home team.

Earl Ziegenfus will be on the mound for Kunkletown, while either Lamar or Doug Price takes

Browns.

hurled a two hitter last night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

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care of the hurling duties for the The winner of the Barrett-Kun-letown series will then meet the least a tie for third place.

However, if Tannersville wins Scholastic Grid Scores

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Bangor Uses Aerial Route To Take Measure Of Catasauqua

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS (night)

Bangor—Bangor High used the aerial route to three touchdowns here at Memorial Park last night and a 20-14 victory over Catasauqua, before an estimated crowd of 3,500 people. The victory was the first of the season for the charges of Coach Granville Evans, who have suf-

> Catasauqua played the home club third stanzas, when they account

> > George Dallesandra, directing osition, rifled a pass to Joe D'Imperio, sticky fingered end, for the first touchdown, the play covering 12 yards. A rush for the extra

point failed. A 20-yard aerial enabled Catasauqua to even the count late in the opening round and a perfect placement left the invading eleven in front 7-6. The pass went from Leonard Tait to Ronald Wert,

while Tait added the extra point. D'Imperio also scored the secline in the second period. This Y York at Philadelphia Raschi time Ed. Mugavero kicked the extra point, to give Bangor a 13-7 Perterfield edge at the halfway mark.

Bangor stretched its lead to 20-7 in the third frame, when Dallesan dro shot a jump pass to Joe Heard for the six-pointer. The play covered three yards. Mugavero added the 20th point from placement.

Catasauqua fired another 20yard touchdown pass for its fourth period touchdown, with Tait throwing to Fred Fatzinger. Tait again added the extra point from place-

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Boston at Brooklyn Jester (2.5) vs. downs, 10-5, while the home team Bangor had the edge in first vs. Corwin (6-1).

Sburgh at Cincinnati — Friend
vs. Perkowski (12-9) or Church
vs. Perkowski (12-9) or Church

(4.8) vs. Corwin (6.1).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — Friend (6.7) vs. Perkowski (12.9) or Church (5.9).

Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (16-13) vs. Miller (6-2).

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES

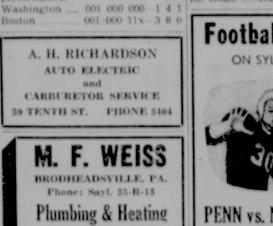
Bushkill 6, Tannersville 1
Barrett 8, Kunkletown 176

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Scoving Rangor Touchdowns D'Imperio (2), Heard, Points after touchdown Mugavero (2), Catasauqua Touchdowns Wert, Fatzinger, Points after folichdowns Fait (2), Officials Refered Lindenady F. Head Linesman Ballici, Umpire Breisch, Field Judge-Saurina.

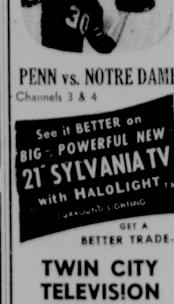
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE Cardinals Roll Over Cubs, 10-3 Red Sox Down

St. Louis, (A) The St. Louis Cardinals last night clinched third Senators, 3-1 place in the National League by Boston (A) -- Hershel Freeman, pounding out a 10-3 victory over naking his first major league pit- the Chicago Cubs as Stan Musial High will be in search of its third straight football victory of the young campaign today, and second favorable Lehigh Valley ching start, moved the Boston Red lengthened his batting lead to sev-A pass from Miller to Jim Fritz League decision without a defeat, when the Mountaineers tangle with Emmaus High, on the latter's home field. The kickoff is scheduled to Sox into a fifth-place tie with en points over Frankie Baumholtz Washington yesterday by defeating of the losers. However, the Mountaineers will be forced to enter today's struggle far below par physically, which may prove costly against the upset-



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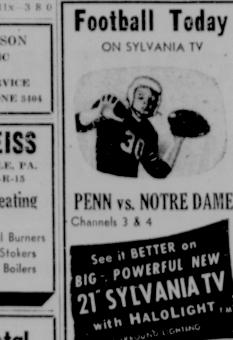
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berg Township, 7-0, is reportedly game.

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Garaventi, left half; Bill "Mighty through one of their last drills, in preparation for today's tussle with Emmaus, on the latter's home field.

Driebe and Campeotto will be a better team than that score

The Mountaineers opened the flight passing combination in

Emmaus, winner over Muhlen- drives for Emmaus in its opening

season with a 32-6 victory over Rollie Houseknecht and Don

playing with a bruised arm and would indicate. The green and

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Team high, single Square Bar (1030). Team high, match Square Bar (2800). Standings

Stroud Ladies League 578 687 689 1834 The program will consist of three 7:35 713 713 696 2122 qualifying heats, a semi-final grind 7:46 .589 703 758-2048 and the feature event.

There is plenty of parking space available and refreshments may be 8:33 Ann's Dress Shop ... 675 d50 598-1818 purchased during the racing pro-Pena Dell Dairy 668 '701 678-2047 gram. 587 719 673 1979 583 686 615-1884 Giants Blank Individual high, single — M. Keyes (182).
Individual high, match — D. Riday Phillies, 8-0 (183). Team high, single Bachman Oil Co. New York (A) — Sal Maglie and (756).

County Church League appearance, tieing a Giant record St. Marks Lutheran 753 773 707 2233 set by Ace Adams in 1943. Zion Reformed 712 676 605 2083

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The Giants pounded starter Russ

Meyer and two other Philly pitch-750 605 727 2172 ers for nine hits, including three rian, 8tbg. 852 860 813 2525 14; Don Mueller smacked No. 12, Meth. 21 768 687 731 2186 had high, single—R. Bergman dividual high, match R. Bergman The defeat ruined any chances am high, single Sing Presbyterian the Phils' had of taking third place. am high, match 8thg. Preshyterian Philadelphia ... 000 000 000 00 0 6 1 New York 202 200 20x 8 9 1

Monroe County League

Alleys three and four Penn Hills vs. Stroud Manor. Individual high, single - S. Strunk Individual high, match K. Fetherman Manor Course today, with 18 holes Team high, single — Beseckers Diner (887).

Team high, match — Beseckers Diner (2483).

Team high, match — Beseckers Diner (2483). Dodgers Defeat Braves, 8-4

BOWLING Tobyhanna, Newfoundland Clash For Pocono Mountain Association Playoff Championship

averaged eight runs per game morrow's rivals during the regular season, and ed Newfoundland will clash in a major one is Newfoundland's mainly on his 6-1 ground, single game to determine the Po- hope for victory, and that is the Tobyhanna, too, has the advancono Mountain Association's club's potency at the plate. The tage in the catching department playoff champion at Gouldsboro. Bears were the only club to sur- with Burke and Regan available, a neutral diamond, Sunday. Con-test time is 2 p.m. pass the 300 mark in batting with the Bears relying solely on with 308, though Tobyhanna, too, Russell Brink, one of the circuit's "Hank" Botjer's Bears from was not exactly frail in that de- best when an injury reportedly Wayne County lost but three partment, as a 291 average will received in war service, doesn't games during the regulation attest. Dick Dunning of the act up.

schedule and two of these losses Bears led the league in batting were inflicted upon them by the with two of his mates, Bill "Lefty" hanna over the Bears were by Monroe Countians to throw the Herring and Ed Cyosky among 10-6 and 7-1 scores. pennant-chase, with Daleville ul- the first six. timately grabbing off the laurels, Since Herring's shoulder in-Into a three-team affair. Be- jury the Bears have but one all stars to participate in their cause of these indignities, New- pitcher to rely on, that "Bucky" annual "classic" against the Ab-

underway at 2 p.m.

here on the dirt oval.

Polo Grounds yesterday.

Maglie, in winning his 18th game

against eight losses, gave up all of the Phillies' hits in the seven in-

nings he worked. Wilhelm retired six men in the last two frames.

It was the rookie reliefer's 70th

Bounce Starter

homers. Alvin Dark walloped No.

Three Matches Slated Three matches are listed for the Industrial League today, at Har-

Alleys one and two-Art Metal

Alleys five and six Tucker's

mon's alleys, at 1:30 p.m.

Chevrolet vs. Hughes.

vs. Brookdale.

The Giants pounded starter Russ

Program

Power-laden Tobyhanna, which love has been lost between to- ing third and fourth hurlers in Schoch. The latter has been none-too-weak, but defense-mind- One item alone, and that a mentioned for the starting role,

The two games won by Toby-

The season's conclusion on Sunday will enable the league's

foundland will be bent on ven- Hutchins. The Tobeys, on the ington and Wayne Leagues, startgeance and you can bet that little other hand, have the loop's rank- ing on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Long Distance Hurler
Scottsbluff, Neb., (A) — Chuck
Blalock, Scottsbluff policeman, Dame's football team averages 19 pitched all but three innings of years this season. Dave Flood, five seven-inning games in a sin-senior defensive back from Puts-Gilbert West End Speedway gle day for the winning team in the burgh, Pa., is the oldest at 24, will feature open competition

L stock car racing tomorrw, with

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the first race scheduled to get A large field of cars is expected Today's Radio Program 10 take part in the five-race card -

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Individual high, shighe M. Reyes (189).
Individual high, match D. Riday (180).
Team high, single Bachman Oil Co. (736).
Team high, match Cherges Shoes (2122).

Standings

Phillies, 8-0

New York (AP — Sal Maglie and Hoyt Withelm collaborated to shut out the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-0, on six hits before 1,684 fans at the one six hits before 1,684 fans at the six hits before 1,6

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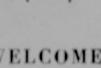
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Luther League Holds Meeting

The Luther League, the people's organization of St. Journal Lutheran church, met Wednesday Children Keokee Chapel Evangelical Unit-ed Brethren Sunday school at Mrs. Russell Decker, adviser, was Paradise Valley will observe its in charge. After the devotional annual Rally Day at 11 a.m. Sunday, following the morning worship at 9:45. Evening vespers will be at 8:15 nm. Next Spenday the be at 8:15 p.m. Next Sunday the sion was held. It was decided primary, junior and intermediate Harvest Home will be celebrated evening worship will return for that the Leaguers will again as-the Fall and Winter months to sume charge of the disposition of the Lutheran Church Year calen- by the graded curriculium of the 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mr and

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One new member was received next higher department of the Wangman Jr., president, was in charge. Plans were also made for a Hallowe'en party to be held on October 20 the World Will be used in preparation for the World Will October 29 at a place to be de- the World Wide Communion serof Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the Rally Day guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church school here tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Residents of Portland will recall to arrange for the Hallowe'en constitution of the church of the church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, will speak on "The Vital Presence of Christ." The organist and choir directress, Mrs.

Dr. Wilson served the Presbyterian to arrange for the Hallowe'en church as supply pastor from 1918- party. The next meeting will be but the business session.

Zion Church

To Promote

Beautiful Garden of Prayer." be Claude Beidler, Russell Drake, by the hostess.

a.m. service. Junior choir will Scriptures, recently published. The ministers of the three churches will pupils of the school will decorate each present a brief message.

the altar with contributions for Harvest Home. A special program Harvest Home Service Held

Appenzell-Rev. Edward T. Horn spoke on "Sowing and Reaping" John Vowcicefski, of East Stroudsburg, and Hannah V. Loh- at the Harvest Home and homeman, of Bangor RD 1, applied for coming service in the Lutheran a marriage license at the office Church here Sunday. Members of the prothonotary at the court- of the Tannersville and Scotrun charges augmented the large as-

A vocal solo "The Weather Beaten, White-Washed Church" was offered by Glenn Wallingford and the choir sang two selections. The church was banked with baskets and bouquets of flowers, while outside the altar were the array of fruits, jellies and vegetables contributed for Harvest Home. After the service, memhers assembled in the grove for a sicnic lunch and heard remarks elivered by older church memonday to the Good Shepherd Home, Allentown, by the pastor. Decorations for the service wer n charge of Clair Wallingford.

Musical Service At Tannersville

Tannersville A special musical nersville Methodist Church on Sunday night. There will be singing by a special choir of mixed voices. The men and women who make up Reeders, Wesley Chapel and Tannersville Methodist churches. The combined choir is under the direction of Walter Sebring. There will be vocal and instrumental solos. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. LeRoy

Rites Conducted For Eli Turner

Fusieral services for Eli Turner, who was instantly killed when his coupe collided with a tree at the Craig's Meadows Hotel Sunday last, were conducted at the Newkirk funeral home, Salem, N.J., Thurst day at 2 p.m. Miss Mary Smith, of Bushkill, was in attendance. Mr. Turner was employed at Werry's Sunnybrook, Echo Lake.

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church, will be promoted into the Mrs. Ford Warner.

Homecoming Date

day School boards of the Metho- m., dist church met at the home of Rev. Lane Weller conducted the

It was decided to have the an-W. Frankenfield and Harry Miller Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. 2 p.m. from the Salem Reformed will be heard in the duet, "The Allen Waltz, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Church. Interment in the Pocond Mrs. Grace Bush and Mrs. Rachael Lake Cemetery. The ushers for the service will Henning. Refreshments were served

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September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Have added care in analysis of immediate problems, in how you approach each item, Some tricky inclinations, so be on guard, attentive to important matters.

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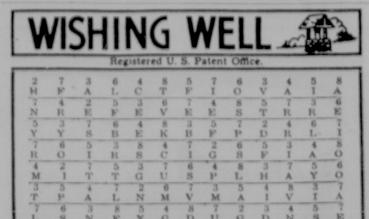
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Announcements

BARRY, Mrs. Fannie in East troudsburg Thursday, Sept. 25, aged 67 years, 1 month, 7 days. telatives and friends are respectully invited to attend funeral ervices Monday, Sept. 29 at 2 p. n. from the Lanterman funeral ome. Interment in the Prospect emetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

BATCHLER, Mrs. Eliza, Craigs Meadows, Thursday, Sept. 25. Relatives and friends are resetfully invited to attend funeral m., from the Lanterman funeral ome. Interment in the St. Paul's Blakeslee-The official and Sun-dows. Viewing Saturday, 7 to 9 p.

Those present were Rev. Weller, funeral services Sat., Sept. 27 at

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> STEM, Miss Nettie, in Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Sept. 24, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2 p. m., from the Daniel Warner funeral home. Interment in the St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. DANIEL G. WARNER.

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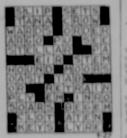
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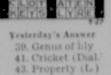
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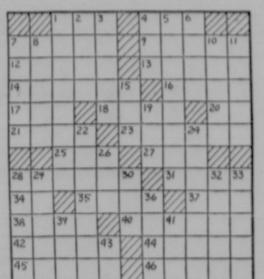
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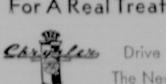
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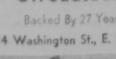
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Open House In Schools Of East Boro

The East Stroudsburg Parent Teachers Association will sponsor open houses at the three school levels as their first project of the new school term.

The first open house will be for the parents of grade school children and will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Senior High School. In addition to the program for parents, a special treat has been planned for the children themselves who will be entertained by Robert Logan, magi-

The regular business meeting of the PTA will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 to which all parents are invited. Business needing a quorum of 50 members will be transacted. The business meeting will be followed by open house for the parents of high school students.

house, originally scheduled for Monday night, will be held on Wednesday night because of conflicting schedules. At that time, dents will be entertained at the junior high school building.

PTA Council Board Plans For Convention

A large and interested grup attended the first executive committee meeting of the Monroe County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, September 26. Mrs. David Mazer, president, pre-

Mrs. James Kitchen, president of Pocono Lake PTA, was elected vice president of the council. The Council voted Mrs. Mazer

their official representative at the state convention to be held

Robert Hellmann, president of ested the Clearview PTA, offered an paign. unusual program. Through informal participation and discussion the proper procedure to be used in conducting a successful PTA meeting was described.

Shuffleboard Team Has A Dog Roast

A hot dog roast at Bartonsville Roadside Rest opened the new season for the Ladies Shuf-Wednesday night.

It was pretty cold but a big roast hot dogs and marshmallows the rally. warmed the members.

Peg Levanduski and Ruth Andres were named team captains; Adele Quinlan, treasurer; and Grace Slutter, secretary.

The league will begin its reg- For Veterans ular matches next Wednesday

Ethel Peckman, Lillian Bergman, Ethel Newhart, Lottie Ludwig. Esther Lesoine, Annabelle Giffels, Anna Mae Drake and Phyllis

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook water bottles, scuffs.

Is it a pack rat that carries away bright bits of glass and colored stones and hides them away, or a magpie or both? Well, by Friday night, I feel like some sort of combination of the two, with all the little bits of information I've picked up and tucked away somewhere just in case of

So in Saturday's paper you're very likely to find a lot of things Have Dinner, that can't be worked into any kind of a sequence, but are sort of bright and shiny bits all by themselves.

. Like the fact that Buttons Warncke had seven candles on her cake, six for years and one to grow on. And the only odd thing about that is that Buttons the annual dinner held the preis a cat and not many cats have a mistress willing to go to the trouble of baking a cake for her (maybe Buttons is a "him"). Wonder what she used for icing? Sardine oil and bacon grease, maybe, with catnip sprinkled on

And then there was the Harl's encounter with the Remaleys out in Harrisburg. They'd just arrived in the Glidden tour caravan when there was Jack, and he brought Rita and Jonita over later for a big reunion.

Which has no possible connec tion with the fact that we've discovered a new shrub this year that even our budding botanist can't classify. Looks like a huckleberry but it's got white berries. Very effective as decorations with the leaves turning red, but nobody will volunteer to test whether they're edible.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



The Record Social News

Blue Ridge Aux.

Gives \$400 To

liary of the Blue Ridge Hook

and Ladder Company spent a lot

of money, and made plans for

raising more at their meeting

Bulk of their money was given

they turned over \$400 to be ap-

plied on the mortgage on the

fire hall. They also voted to give

A report of the supper held

\$280. Another penny supper was

Mrs. John Gower as chairman.

The auxiliary is also planning

to sponsor a play, with the first

rehearsal set for Monday, Sep-

tember 29. Anyone interested in

being in the play is asked to at-

in charge of games and refreshments—Mrs. Leon Altemus, Mrs.

Graydon Praetorius, Mrs. Nor-

Greenamoyer, Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs.

Francis Gower Sr., and Mrs.

Francis Gower Jr.

Mrs. Rochfort

New President

Of Legion Aux.

here Wednesday night.

xiliary, were installed at a ban-

quet held at the Hotel Ellendale

central director of the Pennsyl-

vania department of the Auxi-

liary was the installing officer.

dent of the organization, succeed-

ing Mrs. Robert Staph. Other of-

ficers are Mrs. Loftus Smith

Samuel Christ, chaplain; Mrs.

organization six years ago. She

awarded the unit three citations:

one from national headquarters

and one from the department for

membership and another from

department headquarters for

Other speakers on the program

were Mrs. Staph, the retiring

president, and Harry Bertrand,

visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile

to this area on October 9. She

also announced a meeting of the

Wayne-Pike council of the auxi-

Mrs. C. Allen Edwards served

as chairman of the committee in

charge of arrangements for the

banquet and acted as toastmaster.

She was assisted in the planning

by Mrs. Donald Barnes and Mrs.

Portland-The Ladies Aid and

fissionary Society of the Port-

land Presbyterian Church will

October 1, at 2:30, at the home

of Mrs. Floyd Delp in Middle

Aid Society Meeting

liary at Orson, October 18.

Thomas Barry.

post of the American Legion,

Nolan, sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. Eugene Holland, Dunmore,

man Greenamoyer, Miss Gloria

Hostesses at the meeting were

held on Tuesday night at the fire-

The Firemen

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R



Mrs. Carmen R. Dyche

Democratic Courier At Rally Oct. I

of the Democratic National Committee, will be one of the speakers at the 11-county Democratic Women's Rally planned for Wednesday, October 1, at Laurel Lodge, Delaware Water Gap.

The Monroe County Democratic Women's Club will be hostesses at Pocono Manor, October 20 to the women from other counties and to any local women interested in issues of the coming cam-

Mrs. Dyche is an experienced campaigner, having travelled throughout the country in every national campaign since 1932. She has been a Democratic Courier since the 1952 campaign.

Born in Kansas, Mrs. Dyche was raised and educated in New Mexico, where she was graduated from the New Mexico Normal University. She taught school after her graduation, and has served as secretary of the New Mexico Labor Commission; chief general clerk of the New Mexico State Senate and served in her fleboard teams of the Eagles on state's House of Representatives for two years.

Many other leading Democratic fire and getting close enough to leaders are scheduled to speak at

WCTU Members To Make Gifts

The members Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Women's Christian Temperance Union plan to make articles for the men in Veterans Hospitals, it was decided at a joint meeting held recently at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Harry Klinepeter, state director of Soldiers and Sailors' activities, of Harrisburg, told of her visits to the Veterans Hospitals and of the needs of the patients. She exhibited a variety of articles which they need: scrapbook, cushions, wheelchair pillows, afghans, covers for hot

The women plan to make them and send them in the near future. They also gave a generous contribution to the sweater fund.

Mrs. B. H. Hostetter presided at the meeting, and Miss Barbara Transue sang "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Fred Quig as her ac-

Jolly Janes Card Party

Kunkletown-Jolly Jane Card home of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. Prizes went to Mrs. Calvin E. Gower, Miss Virginia Borger, Mrs.

Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Clark Borger. The members also taked over vious Tuesday at Herman's in Slatington. After dinner the group attended movies in Pal-

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Miss Alma Derhammer, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Jacob Meckes, Mrs. Wallace Ziegenfus, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Clark Borger, Miss Florence ieb, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Miss Virginia Borger, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Sula Peters.

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Observance Opens Sunday

The Stroudsburg branch will do its share in observing National Business and Professional Wo- pretty exciting even for him. men's Week which opens tomorthrough October 4, and which has

BPW Week

Special displays typifying the aims and projects of the organization have been arranged for store windows in Wyckoff's Evans the Florist, Lesoine's Jewelry Store, East Stroudsburg National Bank, Boushell's Antique Shop and Wierbach's Gift

In addition the burgesses of the four boroughs of the county have signed a proclamation, calling on all citizens to cooperate with the

The proclamation is as follows:

To the citizens of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono and Delaware Water Gap, by virtue of our office, we hereby proclaim the week of September 23 to October 4, 1952, National Business and Professional Women's Week. We urge the citizens of our town to cooperate with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Stroudsburg to observe this week.

The theme for this week will be "The Ramparts We Build." The work of this organization to help build an ever progressing, ever improving country, with both men and women doing their part, should have the support of all. During September 28 to October 4, let's all hold to "The Hall Improvements Ramparts We Build" so theroughly that it will carry forward all year and every year.

> Hal Harris Leroy Kleinle Dr. L. T. Powers Forrest R. Smith

Fire Co. Benefit At Tannersville Newfoundland-Officers of Unit Is Success No. 859, American Legion Au-

Tannersville - On Thursday evening, Sept. 18 the benefit par- day in September. ty held at the firehouse by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. proved a financial success and was much enjoyed by all attend-Mrs. Robert Rochfort, Sterling. The door prize, a cake, was raised to road level. ing, was inducted as new presiawarded Russell Felker.

Mrs. Hannah Shupp still heads the committee in charge of receiving orders for nylons, profirst vice president; Mrs. Harold ceeds for the benefit of the so-Peet, second vice president; Mrs. clety, Mrs. Louise Metzgar con-Robert Marsch, secretary; Mrs. ducted a brief business meeting LeRoy Bartleson, treasurer; Mrs. before the party. Mrs. Francis Ralph Probst, historian; Mrs. Besecker asked all members to attend the next meeting. Oct. 2, Clifford Smith and Mrs. George and bring ideas and suggestions for the Christmas bazaar Mrs. Holland, in an address

Mrs. Martigell and Mrs. Moofollowing the installation cereney will be the hostesses at the monies, outlined the Auxiliary next meeting. program for the coming year and praised the unit for its outstand-

ing record of service during the year just completed and since its Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Thaddeus Wilkins, presicompleting the requirements in dent of the Grace Lutheran Missionary Society of East Stroudsburg, reported last night that ten women of the local society would attend the District Meeting of the Allentown Conference Missionary commander-elect of the parent ciety on Sunday afternoon in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, elder Carltons, Miss Harrie Mrs. Rochfort announced that Bethlehem, Dr. Kiyashi Hirai, president of the Evangelical Carlton, and John James, Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Lutheran Church of Japan will? Post No. 859 in sponsoring the be guest speaker.

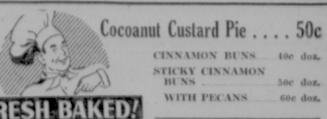
> Miss Anne Hummell, of 719 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, is a surgical patient at Betts Hospital, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush. 708 Ann St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Monday of this week. The condition of Mrs. Bush was reported improved yesterday. They have three other children.

Square Dance Tonight

Stormsville - A square dance will be held in the Grange Hall at Stormsville on Saturday, Sepmeet on Wednesday afternoon, tember 27. There will be cake walks and door prize. Music will be furnished by Nona Reish and Hap Werkheiser will be caller.

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Three Sets Of Twin Boys Keep Grandpa Figuring

Merle Possinger is used to copthe third set of twin boys in the family in less than two years is There were 8 of their 12 childrow, and which will continue ren still at home, the youngest only seven years old, when Mrs. as its theme, "The Ramparts We Possinger died 12 years ago. Mr. Possinger coped, however. oped with weddings and with all five boys going off to service. And carried on until they came home again, with the exception of Ray, who is still in Germany.

He welcomed grandchildren by the score-literally, that is-since he's not quite sure whether there are 20 or 21 just now. And no wonder because recently the pace has been stepping up

About a year and a half ago, a daughter had twin boys; six nonths ago his granddaughter, Mrs. Preston Post had twin boys; and yesterday and the day before twin boys were born to his on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Possinger, Needed a two day period, there, since one of the boys was born just before the other just after midnight on

Figuring out the family birth days now is going to need a full figures in the midst of computng just how many grandchildren and great grandchildren there

Quilters Rally To Complete

Kunkletown - The Ladies Aid Society of the Kunkletown Church have been living to to their name recently with a busy schedule of work, completing the reedecorating of Pearsol's Hall, quilting and cleaning.

Following a quilting session at Mrs. Elsie Derhammer's on Wednesday at which Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Derhammer, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Sula Peters, and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower worked. Mrs. Gower treated the members to refreshments in celebration of her birth-

That night, a group gathered at Pearsol's Hall, the regular meeting place, to continue the work of redecorating, which has been held up while the building was

Roy Balliet, Arlington Smith, Arlington Balliet, Burnett Walk, Harvey Smale, and Rev. Adan Bohner joined the women and helped install the insulation material on the walls.

The women plan to clean the hall, and then with the men's help in one more night of work complete the painting and interior

Anniversary Dinner For Four

Delaware Water Gap - Convenient for celebrations, the ding dates in the same month. Richard Carlton married Lillian (Tibby) Carson the 23rd of September thirteen years ago, Robert Carlton married Lorraine Newhart on the 20th of September five years ago.

Tuesday night an anniversary dinner was given for them at th home of the boys' parents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Carlton, Gathere around the festive table were th the two celebrating couples, th Carlton, Sandra and William

Local AAUW Members On District Panel

Stroudsburg members will play a large part in the Fall Neighborhood Conference of the American Association of University Women to be held in Towanda on Saturday, October 4, in the Methodist Church. Dr. Veva Dean, Dr. Ruth Kistler, and Mrs. Claude Leister are members of the Stroudsburg branch who will take part in the workshop sessions. The state president, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, will give the key-

note address during the morning

session on the theme "University

Women Alerted for Action," Workshops will be held. The educational field work shop will be led by Meralda Brennan of State College Extension at Shenandoak with Dr. Veva Dean of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and president of the Stroudsburg Branch of AAUW, and Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women at Bucknell University

The political field workshop will be led by Miss Gerda Maryott, of Towanda, Katherine Carpenter, of Jersey Shore and Mrs. Melvin Kelly, of Montrose.

In the International Relation Field, the leaders will be Dr. Ruth Kistler of East Stroudsburg tate Teachers College, Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams, dean of women at Wilkes College and Mrs. Charles DeWitt of Towan-

Mrs. Claude Leister, of Stroudsburg, will assist Mrs. Paulin Evansha, former state president n the workshop for officers and

The afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Adolph Robison, of South Englewood, official observer for the AAUW at the United Nations. Her topic will be "People of the United Nations"

The Towarda Branch will be hostesses to the group, and many other local members are expected

Nephew Of Local Woman Engaged

of the engagement of Miss Nancy Jane Lewis, of Gradyville, to Jabez Francis Carroll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Atlantic City, and nephew of Mrs. Warren Smith, National Bank Apartments, Stroudsburg.

Mr. Carroll attended Lehigh University and was graduated from Swarthmore College. During World War II he served as an officer with the Army Corps of Engineers. His bride-to-be attended Virginia Intermont Col-

Bake Sale Today

Saylersburg-A bake sale will be held by the women of St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren (Brick) Church of Saylorsburg at Frank Schick's store on

Gideons Tuesday The Gideons of the Strouds-burgs will meet for a prayer meeting on Tuesday night, at the home of Harry Warrick, 50





eye appeal. In a new yelvet-like baby chenille, Mayfair designs a wonderfully sensible housecoat in the newer, shorter length. It's completely WASHABLE—will not shrink, NEEDS NO IRONING and is warm without being bulky. Zacher's feels this robe to be an exceptional buy for only \$7.95. ZACHER'S, in East Stroudsburg, is showing it in white nink and blue in size 10 to 18. showing it in white, pink and blue in sizes 10 to 18.-Adv

Clearview School Lunches Begin Monday

The hot lunches will start on Monday at the Clearview Consolidated school, it was announced yesterday by the Parent-Teachers Association which is managing the hot lunch program for the school board.

Edwin Buck, chairman of the hot lunch committee, announced that Mrs. Mary Maginnis would be cook and supervisor, and would have helpers.

Price of the meals this year will be 25 cents per day or \$1 a week, payable on Mondays.

Teada-Hartshorn Wedding Today

Henryville - A surprise bridal hower was held in honor of Miss burg, 7:30 p. m. Alice Hartshorn on Tuesday night & at the home of Miss Ann Frailey, of Bartonsville. Miss Hartshorn and Charles Teada will be mar-

Many of her former classmates attended the shower and brought her gifts. Refreshments were

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, September 27 Youth for Christ Rally, 8 p. m. at E. S. Baptist Church. Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange Hall, Stormsville. Bake sale, Worthington Hall, 1

p.m., benefit Shawnee Fire Co. Sunday, September 28

Patterson-Kelley Good Fellowship Auxiliary, CLU Club, 7 p. m. Monday, September 29 Paradise PTA to meet at school

7:30 p. m. Pocono Community Concert, College Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Community Chest kick-off dinner, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30 Gideons at home of Harry Warrick, 50 Brown St., East Strouds-

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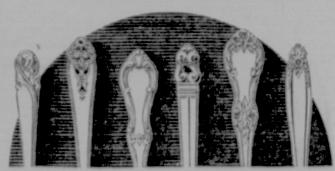
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